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Stanfield casts doubt on anti-boycott law

OTTAWA —

Canadian Jewish leaders are presently studying the 25-page Stanfield report on Canadian relations with the Middle East to determine what, if any action, will be taken officially by the Jewish community.

The report, prepared by Ambassador-at-large Robert Stanfield as a result of his fact-finding tour of Israel and several Arab countries, was turned over late last week to Joe Clark just before he left office as prime minister. A copy went also to Prime Minister Trudeau.

The report was not available to The Canadian Jewish News at press time but those who have seen it state that the main thrust is : (1) Canada risks losing its Middle East oil supplies and business with Arab countries if Ottawa tries to counter the Arab boycott of Isreal and (2), Ottawa regard the Palestine Liberation Organization as a legitimate spokesman for the Arab world.

Stanfield's mission followed the hassle over Clark's proposal, when he first took office as prime minister, to move the Canadian embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. When the Arab countries protested violently, Clark delayed the move and asked Stanfield, a former leader of the Progressive Conservatives, to look into the matter.

Stanfield was given his assignment in July. By October he reported that Clark's proposal was a potential time bomb in Canada-Middle East relations and Clark announced Oct. 29 he was accepting Stanfield's recommendation to ditch the embassy move plan.

The report issued last week states that "Canada's commitment to friendship with Israel and to that country's well-being cannot be subject to question. Our close ties with Israel should remain a fundamental cornerstone of Canadian Middle East policy. But our strong support for Israel does not mean that we cannot maintain and further develop relations with Arab peoples . . ." Stanfield adds that his meetings with Arab leaders have convinced him that Canada can play a key role in establishing peace and stability in the Middle East.

Although Stanfield indicates he is opposed to anti-boycott legislation he says that if the boycott is harmful to Canadian businessmen, the government should consider using the Canadian Human Rights Act as an anti-boycott weapon.

What action the new Liberal government will take on the report is, of course, a question mark at this time and it is possible the Jewish leadership may adopt a wait and see approach. "We want to study the report carefully and the leadership wants to discuss it before we react publicly," one of the leaders of the Canada-Isreal Committee told The CJN.

Another community leader expressed the view that the report "seems to be fairly even-handed. We expected something much tougher."

Analysis

Allon: competence, charm

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Yigal Allon

(IPPA photo)

Shimon Peres, leader of the Labor Party [left], shakes hands with Yigal Allon at a recent leadership meeting. Though Allon was popular, he didn't stand much of a chance of unseating Peres, who inherited the party from Yitzhak Rabin.

Yigal Allon, who was 61 when he was felled by a heart attack last week, was in the prime of his political life at his death. By the standards of Israeli politics, he was a fairly young man, and an active career still lay ahead of him. The road seemed wide open for his ambitions.

A likeable person, Allon was one of the most respected figures in the Labor Party, which he served in several distinguished capacities. Allon's solid reputation was not only built on competence, but on personal charm. He did not resort to personal attack when baiting opponents and this rare quality endeared him to friend and foe alike.

Allon was often at ideological odds with Menachem Begin, the prime minister, but they got along well personally. Within the ranks of the Labor Party, known for its acrimonious debates, Allon was similarly liked. Unlike some of his colleagues, he eschewed the below-the-belt assault on a man's integrity.

For the last year, Allon had been gearing his considerable energies for the leadership race in the Labor Party. The speculation was that the former Palmach commander had a chance, albeit a small one, at unseating the incumbent, Shimon Peres, who had served with him in several cabinets.

"I am seriously considering putting forward my candidacy when the time comes," Allon said last December, "because I believe that I have a contribution to make to this nation and this society. I have ideological and other qualifications that I should offer the public — especially at this time of deep crisis of values, a crisis deeper even than the economic malaise."

Allon believed his support was widespread, and his supporters often used two watchwords — "credibility" and "idealism" — to characterize their candidate. While he was certainly a serious contender for the leadership of his fragmented party, Allon's actual chances at the forthcoming June convention were only middling. Insiders said the one time foreign minister could not defeat Shimon Peres, who inherited his mantle from Yitzhak Rabin. But they were confident that Allon would continue to be Labor's No. 2 politician, a status that he had held for many years. It would not be unreasonable to say that Allon would have been appointed either defence minister or foreign minister had the Labor Party won the next election.

A Sabra, Allon was born in the lower Galilee settlement of Kfar Tavor, one of whose founders was his father, Reuven Paicovitch, a native of Russia. After studying agriculture, the younger Allon became a member of Kibbutz Ginnosar, lying on the shores of the Sea of Galilee. Allon lived there until his death, often entertaining prominent guests there while foreign minister.

During the 1936-39 Arab revolt, he served in the Hagannah under the legendary Yitzhak Sadeh, and in 1941 Allon was one of the founders of the elite Palmach, which he commanded from 1945 onwards.

In the war years, Allon saw action in Syria and Lebanon, and in the first Arab-Israeli war, he compiled an enviable record. As a commander, he protected isolated settlements and vulnerable convoys heading to the besieged city of Jerusalem. In the latter stages of the conflict, Allon drove Arab armies out of the Negev and struck into the Sinai Peninsula. By war's end, Allon was regarded as one of Israel's most outstanding soldiers. He might have been named the armed forces first chief of staff had he not clashed with David Ben-Gurion over certain military and political issues.

Following the war, Allon studied at the Hebrew University and Oxford University, adding luster to his dashing image as a war hero. In 1954, he was elected to the Knesset, and from 1961 to 1968 he was minister of labor.

Originally, Allon belonged to Mapam, the United Workers' Party. When Mapam split, he took charge of one of its splinter groups, Ahdut ha-Avodah, which merged with Mapai and Rafi in 1967. The amalgamation produced the Labor Party.

Allon was appointed deputy prime minister and minister for immigrant absorption in 1968. After the 1969 general election, he was named minister of education and culture, as well as deputy prime minister.

Allon gave his name to the Allon Plan, which evolved into the Labor Party's "oral law" on the disposition of the West Bank. The scheme was meant to ensure Israel security without the burden of a large Arab population. "It squares with (Begin's) autonomy proposal as a transitional arrangement, and later can be the basis of the 'permanent status,' " Allon said.

Allon's three-year term as foreign minister (1974-77) was momentous. He helped work out disengagement pacts with Egypt and Syria, and he strenghtened Israel's ties with the nations of the European Common Market. He also bolstered the Labor Party's ties with West European Socialist parties.

In political terms, he could be best described as a dovish hawk. He was in favor of returning the bulk of the occupied areas under an equitable agreement. But Allon abstained on the 1978 Knesset vote ratifying the Camp David accords, being loathe to give up the settlements in northern Sinai.

His refusal to vote for the accords thrust him into isolation within the Labor Party, at least for a while. But, by the same token, his decision enhanced his reputation as a politician of principle.

Mideast history is made as ambassadors exchanged

JERUSALEM —

A new chapter in the history of the Middle East was written last week when Egypt's first ambassador to Israel presented his credentials to Yitzhak Navon, the Israeli president.

In a low-key ceremony in Cairo, meanwhile, Eliahu Ben-Elissar, Israel's ambassador to Egypt, presented his credentials to President Anwar Sadat.

Saad Mortada, Egypt's envoy, told Navon his country would abide by the agreements it has signed with Israel to date and work to strengthen peace and "establish good neighborly relations" with the Jewish state.

The Egyptian said he hoped the Camp David accords would lead to a comprehensive settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Recalling ancient Israeli-Egyptian ties, Mortada noted: "The paths of our two peoples have, in the course of time, converged or separated. Sometimes we have met in friendship, and sometimes in confrontation and struggle. It is our good fortune that today we are witness to the victory of the desire for peace."

In reply, Navon pointed out that the ceremony marked "the end of the chapter of hostility and the opening of the chapter of progress and peace."

He called the exchange of ambassadors "an important and natural milestone" and observed that the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty was not a separate agreement but rather "the prelude to further agreements with other countries in our region."

Navon added: "Today this may seem difficult to achieve, but many things that seemed impossible yesterday are now natural and self-evident, and what seems hard to achieve today may be attainable tomorrow, if the open-mindedness and the ardent desire for peace that animate (Sadat) and (Menachem Begin) will also inspire the other leaders in the area."

The president informed Mortada that in Israel he would "meet an ancient nation, devoted to its faith, dedicated to peace . . . a nation . . . whose culture derives from the same region in which your national culture grew, a nation whose language and the language of your people belong to the same family of tongues . . .

"Let us work together to reinforce what we have in common and respect the differences between us."

U.S. act shocks Israel

JERUSALEM —

Israel is shocked but not altogether surprised that the United States joined other members of the United Nations Security Council last weekend to condemn Israeli settlements in the administered territories. The resolution, passed unanimously, also called for the dismantling of the settlements.

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Donald McHenry, warned Israeli leaders during a visit here two weeks ago that the U.S. was concerned about Isreael's plan to allow settlements inside the city of Hebron and that if the matter came to a UN vote, he would join in the condemnation.

Following last weekend's vote, McHenry said he was "pleased that the Security Council has spoken unanimously." But he added that dismantling existing settlements would be impractical.

In Tel Aviv, foreign ministry spokesman Michael Shiloh said "the resolution is totally unjustified. Settling in Judea and Samaria is not only our right but part of our security. We express disappointment and protest and we especially regret the vote of the United States. We don't think that anti-Israeli votes can serve the peace process."

Israel's UN Ambassador Yehuda Blum said the resolution "lacks all balance and is riddled with formulations which, in their bias and one-sidedness, can only play into the hands of the enemies of peace in the Middle East, both in the Arab world and beyond."

Tel Aviv-Cairo: $170 ret.

By BARUCH SEVILLE

TEL AVIV —

EL AL commenced the first ever commercial flight from Tel Aviv to Cairo on March 3 and a couple of days later, Lotus Pyramid Airways, a private Egyptian airline, opened the Cairo-Tel Aviv air route.

Both airlines will operate twice weekly flights in each direction, together offering 700 seats a week. The fare has been set at $170 return.

The first tourists to arrive from Egypt, a group of 45 Jews from Cairo and Alexandria, were given a royal welcome in Israel and many met family and relatives they had not seen for over 30 years.

At Israel-Egypt Week at the Sheraton Tel Aviv, marking the exchange of senior Emoco Travel official, Mahmoud Kabil, met with his former prisoner-of-war EL AL pilot Yair Barak. Yair was shot down in his Israel air force plane on the first day of the 1967 Six Day War and Kabil, an officer of the Egyptian army, took Yair prisoner and cared for him until he was well.

Since they "discovered" each other some months ago, they had been awaiting this meeting.

A film script written by Mahmoud, who is a part-time stage and film actor, based ont he wartime events of the prisoner and the captor, is to be made into a film and Dustin Hoffman has agreed to play the part of Yair Barak.

Mahmoud Kabil, whom this CJN correspondent met in June 1979, when the 46-ton yacht operated by VIP Travel and Emeco Travel made the historic first journey from Tel Aviv to Port Said, was given an "exchange tour" of Tel Aviv.

Court approves day school funding

NEW YORK [JTA] —

The U.S. Supreme Court's five-to-four decision upholding the constitutionality of New York state's 1974 Required Services Law (RSL) was welcomed by the Jewish legal organization which represented the state's Jewish day schools throughout a long legal battle which was ended by the Supreme Court decision.

Howard Zuckerman, president of the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA) said the ruling marked the first time the Supreme Court has approved any state funds being paid directly to religious-sponsored day schools for educationally-related activites.

Zuckerman said that, prior to the ruling, the Supreme Court had approved as constitutional funding only for transportation and textbooks, and in neither category did the state funds go directly to the schools. He said that in the ruling, the Supreme Court held that it is permissible for state governments to reimburse religious schools for expenses expended for attendance record-keeping and the grading of regents' board type (uniform) examinations.

The COLPA president added that the ruling meant the Supreme Court will no longer automatically invalidate state programs of funding to religious schools for their secular activities, which has been, until now, the high court's position.

At stake for Jewish day schools in New York state is about $1,000,000 a year in state funds to pay for the mandated services. The battle also has pitted Orthodox Jewish organizations, the principal sponsors of Jewish day schools, against Public Education and Religious Liberty (PEARL), an umbrella group which opposes govern-

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Stephen Speisman named winner of Toronto prize

TORONTO —

Stephen Speisman has been named one of the winners of the Toronto City Book Awards for his book, The Jews of Toronto, published last year. Established in 1973, the awards go to books of literary excellence touching on life in the city of Toronto.

Presentation of the prize [Speisman will share $5,000 with Rayomond Souter] takes places at City Hall on March 7, with Mayor John Sewell officiating.

Speisman's book traces the origins, settlement patterns and problems of Jewish immigrants from the 1983s to 1937.

Reform rabbi ordained in Israel

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Mordechai Rotem, a 33-year-old Sabra from Haifa, became the first Israeli Reform rabbi to be ordained in Israel. The ordination was performed by Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, the Reform seminary in the U.S. He came to Israel for the occasion.

Rotem is the first graduate of a program introduced by the HUC-JIR in June, 1977 to prepare Israelis at its Jerusalem school for careers as rabbis in the Progressive or Reform movement in Israel. There are presently five other student rabbis in the program who will be ordained shortly.

The HUC synagogue here

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Dulzin reports Russians reject Israel affidavits

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Leon Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency said here last week it is now more urgent than ever to reduce the rate of dropouts — Soviet Jews who settle in countries other than Israel after leaving the USSR — because of new developments in Soviet emigration policies.

According to Dulzin, Soviet authorities in the Ukraine have rejected many of the affidavits sent by Israeli relatives of Russian Jews seeking to emigrate for "family reunion."

Dulzin said the Soviet rationale is that the would-be emigrants have closer relatives who have recently left Russia ostensibly for Israel and ask: "Why does your brother/uncle/cousin not send a family reunion application?" The answer in many cases, Dulzin said, is that the brother, uncle or cousin is not in Israel but in North America.

There has been a drop-off in emigration figures from Russia in recent months, Dulzin said. In January of this year, 2,900 Jews left the Soviet Union, 900 fewer than in January of 1979. Dulzin said the downward trend continued in February. He added that there are currently 400,000 family reunion applications in the hands of Soviet Jews seeking to emigrate and applications are being sent to Russia by Israel at the rate of 15,000 a month.

According to Dulzin, the dropouts are preventing the emigration of other Soviet Jews and he cited the "new developments" as an added reason to discourage dropouts. He has been in the forefront of a campaign to persuade the American and Canadian Jewish communities to cut their aid programs to Soviet Jewish emigres but he has had little success.

In Toronto, the Canadian Zionist Federation executive, at a recent meeting, agreed to support the principle that "only noshrim [dropouts] with 'first degree' relatives in Canada should be helped with community funds."

A first!

OTTAWA —

For the first time in Canadian history, the federal cabinet has two Jews in it. In previous years, there had never been more than one Jewish member.

Herb Gray was named minister of industry, trade and commerce, and Bob Kaplan was appointed solicitor-general. Gray, 48, represents Windsor-West. Kaplan, 43, serves as MP for York Centre in Toronto.

Gray, it is believed, was the first Jew named to the cabinet back in 1969.

Foster care issue

Charges against JF & CS 'groundless'

TORONTO —

Accusations which led to the establishment of a committee to review Jewish Family & Child Service foster care placements, were found to be "essentially unwarranted and groundless" in a report just released.

The study, which began in November, 1978, took 14 months to complete, and was carried out jointly by representatives of JF&CS and Toronto Jewish Congress, under the chairmanship of Murray Segal.

The detailed report on the study was presented at a TJC executive meeting by Segal, in which he outlined the committee's findings and conclusions.

The report states: "The alleged statistics so publicly proclaimed, were proven groundless and the claimed insufficiency and inappropriateness of Jewish values of the JF&CS service support base were found wanting."

The agency, the study points out, "has functioned effectively within its charge (mandated by both the Jewish community and the provincial authorities) as the exclusive agency responsible for placement of children who cannot live with their families and for representing the Jewish community's vested interests for the protection of its children."

A review of the statistics shows that the agency placed 101 children in foster homes from December, 1975 to November, 1978. Of these, 13 placements were in non-Jewish homes due to the lack of Jewish foster parents. Thirty-eight had been placed in non-Jewish institutions, all of them ordered through the courts, because the institutions offered the necessary resources to serve these children.

Murray Segal

Of the children who had come to the attention of the agency prior to 1978, 10 were still in care by November, 1978, and of them, four were in non-Jewish homes because the severity of handicaps or disabilities was such, there were no Jewish homes available to them.

The agency, the report states, is attempting to remedy the situation by first having established a relationship with a Jewish woman who is prepared to accept the most severely handicapped into her home, and second, by searching for other specialized homes for future placements.

As of Nov. 30, 1978, the number of children aged 11 to 17 years under JF&CS supervision was 45, of whom 13 of the 38 in institutions were in placement in such non-Jewish sponsored institutions as Thistletown, Michael Haven, etc., and it is expected that seven, with the support of both the agency staff and the TJC chaplaincy service, may eventually be placed in Jewish-sponsored foster care facilities.

During the period of the committee's review, a set of statistics was presented by the group which had charged a lack of concern on the part of JF&CS and the community, with respect to the placement of Jewish children in Jewish foster homes. It was noted that there were 22 individuals resident in non-Jewish foster homes and it was alleged that 12 were placed by the Children's Aid Society without the knowledge of JF&CS.

All cases were investigated. One child with Down's Syndrome had been placed directly by the CAS at the request of the parents; two others, also with Down's Syndrome, are in a specialized non-Jewish foster home group placement which will be phased out; the remainder are in Jewish homes under JF&CS supervision.

It was emphasized by the agency that in the past two years, no child has been placed in a non-Jewish foster home.

Based on these findings, the committee concluded there was a lack of credibility of the entire presentation by the group which made the accusations.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Former Soviet junior checkers champion, Anatoly Veltman, advises 4½-year-old Alex Gubanov on the finer points of the game. See page 18 for story on Veltman.

World News

(Israel Sun photo)

A DREAM COME TRUE

A plaque no one ever expected to see, except in his dreams. It was affixed on the building in a Cairo suburb housing the new Israeli embassy, the first to be established in any Arab country

State Department confirms PLO has arsenal of Soviet-made tanks

WASHINGTON [JTA] — The State Department has confirmed that the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon has Soviet tanks and armored vehicles and said this was "deplorable." But it was unable to say whether the Soviets provided the equipment or by which avenue the PLO obtained it.

Israeli military sources reported earlier this week that the PLO has obtained 60 medium tanks and that they are concentrated in the Sidon area of Lebanon. The State Department's chief spokesman, Hodding Carter, responding to questions yesterday, said:

"We are aware some Soviet tanks and armored vehicles are in the hands of Palestinian armed elements in Lebanon. We don't know how many so I can't confirm the numbers. I also cannot confirm they were provided by the Soviets.

"I just can't confirm the avenue by which they fell into Palestinian hands. As far as we know, all this equipment is north of the Litani River. Beyond that, I can't give you deployments."

Carter added: "Our reaction to it is that the provision of such equipment is deplorable. There are already too many arms in the hands of the Palestinians, of private groups, of militias in Lebanon. All add to the high level of tension that already exists in that country."

The Israeli report of tanks in Palestinian hands in Lebanon followed by about two weeks the visit by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to Damascus. The Syrian forces in Lebanon are equipped with Soviet-made weapons.

Clandestine Army hits El Al, Swissair, Lufthansa, complains about Zionism

ROME [JCNS] — In a third attack in as many months by a group calling itself the "Clandestine Army for the Liberation of Armenia," two explosions caused damage here to the offices of the El Al, Swissair and Lufthansa airlines in the centre of Rome.

Speaking in broken English, an anonymous telephone caller on behalf of the group told Associated Press in Rome: "We must not forget the role of Zionism together with Turkish fascism in the Armenian genocide of 1915."

The caller went on to say that Lufthansa had been hit "as a punishment for the German government, which helps Turkish fascism" and Swissair "as a last warning to the Swiss Government that it mustn't repeat its mistake and jail innocent Armenian citizens."

A passer-by was injured in the blast and several cars parked nearby were damaged, as was El Al's armored entrance door and first floor windows and glass panels at the front of the other two airlines' offices.

First, Tito supported Jews; then, he became anti-Israel

BELGRADE [JCNS] —

For Israel and world Jewry, the life and labor of 87-year-old Marshal Tito (Croatian-born Josip Broz) has personified bittersweet tidings. The sweetness came first, for Tito was the arch enemy of Jewry's enemies — Hitler and his Ustachi quizling Croatian henchmen, Pavelic, and later Stalin, with whom he broke off relations in 1948.

The bitterness was when he became the devoted friend of Israel's foes, eschewing his erstwhile cordiality to the Jewish state to become a foremost protagonist of the Arab cause.

In his book, **Tito Speaks,** Vladimir Dodijer records that Tito, at the age of 19, was put in charge of a charcoal-burning engine in a mill belonging to Samuel Polak, a Yigoslav Jew. Tito relates that the mill owner was "a good-hearted Jew with a large family" and the young operator obviously enjoyed working for his boss. When Polak died Tito continued in the employ of his former boss' son-in-law, Osker Rosenberg.

Apart from this, Tito's only known close association with a Jew in the early stages of his career was with the late Moshe Pijade, whom he met in Lapoglava prison where both were serving sentences for underground activities, and who later became his close collaborator in rebuilding the Yugoslav state after World War II.

In a 1950 interview with the president of the post-war Yugoslav Jewish communities, the late Prof. Albert Vajs, Tito reminisced about his wartime experiences. He recalled that he was himself in Belgrade in 1941 when the Nazi persecution of the Jews began and he stated that he had regretted very much that "I could not do more to save the Jews."

He also told the president of the Jewish communities that during the four years of the liberation struggle he had done what he could to save the maximum number of Jews.

When Israel was established Tito gave the Jewish remnant in his country which had survived the Holocaust, freedom of choice either to emigrate to the Jewish state or remain full and equal citizens of the Republic. And at a time when officials of the american Joint Distribution Committee were being harassed in Communist countries and expelled in some cases, Tito personally presented the Joint representative in his country with the Order of Yugoslavia for his assistance in promoting the emigration of 7,000 Jews to Israel.

At first, Yugoslavia's relations with Israel were on a cordial basis. Even after the 1956 Sinai campaign and up to the Six Day War of 1967, Tito maintained correct relations with Israel and made no attempt to curtail trade between the two countries. And notwithstanding his deepening relationship with President Nasser of Egypt, his popularity in Israel remained high as a fellow socialist who might use his good offices to bring the Arabs to the peace table in direct talks with the Israelis.

When the "Three Muskateers" of non-alignment — Tito, Nasser and Nehru of India — met in 1956 at Tito's summer residence on the Dalmatian island of Brioni, Tito's first act as host, according to Nasser's confidant, Mohammod Heikal, was to read a letter from the then Israeli premier, David Ben-Gurion, that he too would be ready to join in their non-aligned talks.

This first attempt at mediation came to naught as did further attempts in later years when Tito paid several visits to the Arab countries, as well as to Europe, in the course of which he attempted to apply his own solution to the Middle East problems.

As time went on he became more and more committed to the Arab standpoint and more and more embittered with the Israelis for not doing what he advocated. The so-called Tito plan for the Middle East called for the Israeli withdrawal from all the occupied territories in return for a vague guarantee that Israel's sovereignty would be safeguarded by the United Nations or the Big Powers.

Not surprisingly, the Tito plan was a non-starter. The Yugoslav leader retaliated by intensifying his support for the Arabs and branding the Israelis as aggressors. During the 1973 Yom Kippur War tanks were shipped to Egypt in Yugoslav vessels and Soviet planes supplying arms to the Arabs were allowed to refuel in Yugoslavia.

Tito persisted in his anti-Israel stance, late as 1976, when he attended a summit meeting of the non-aligned states in Colombo, the Sri Lanka capital, he denounced Israel for generating "the world's most dangerous hotbed of crisis."

Nevertheless, Tito was at pains to stress that his attitude must in no way be considered as anti-Jewish. Among those whose support he sought to enlist for his Middle East peace initiatives was Nahum Goldman, founder-president of the World Jewish Congress.

In 1953, Tito readily accepted sponsorship of the project to erect in Paris the Tomb to the Unknown Jewish Martyr. On his country's behalf, he made a gift of about $15,000 to supply all the granite for construction and he also presented a reproduction of a 14th century mural for the Martyr's Mausoleum depicting Rachel mourning for her children.

Quints born in Israel

TEL AVIV [JTA] — **A team of 15 doctors and nurses delivered four boys and a girl last week, all of whom are expected to live. The mother, Zippora Arzi, a 28-year-old teacher, had been given fertility drugs for several years. The couple also has one daughter.**

Each of the infants weighed 3.3 pounds at birth by Caesarian section. They were delivered in the seventh month. The Arzi quintuplets are the second set born in Israel. Of the first set, born in 1973, one died immediately.

West Germans deny furtive efforts to sell the Arabs tanks and trucks

BONN [JCNS] —

A West German foreign ministry spokesman said last week, that the Bonn government had no information concerning a report that West German businessmen were secretly attempting to supply arms and military vehicles to Arab countries in the Middle East.

The spokesman was commenting on the report, which appeared in The Observer newspaper, London. He said the government would not hesitate to take effective action to end attempted deals which would violate West German rules forbidding the supply of arms into areas of political tension.

The Observer reported that it had in its possession documents showing that a number of deals were planned. Syrian generals were said, in one deal, to be ready to award the Ulm firm of Magirus-Deutz a contract for 42,000 vehicles to be built in Syria.

Magirus-Deutz and two partners were reported to have offered to equip Libya with a fleet of Rommel armored cars and there was also a reported proposal to sell Iraq 2,000 military vehicles of different kinds to be amnufactured by Magirus-Deutz.

The documents were also said to reveal plans to sell West German Leopard tanks to Saudi Arabia and referred to talks with various Arab countries, including Saudi Arabia, to provide them with the latest computerized fire-control systems.

A Magirus-Deutz spokesman denied that the firm was involved in illegal arms deals. He said that the firm was negotiating with Syria terms for building a plant to assemble the usual types of lorries. If a contract were signed, it could not be excluded that the lorries might be used for military purposes eventually.

New SW schedule for Mar. 2-May 4

JERUSALEM —

Kol Israel, Israel's international radio network, announces changes in the frequencies of its English-language shortwave broadcasts beamed to North America. They are valid for the period of March 2 to May 4.

The program broadcast at 20:00 Greenwich Mean Time (3 p.m. EST in Montreal and Toronto) will be heard on the following frequencies, in megacycles: 17.645; 11.960; and 11.610.

The 22:30 GMT program (5.30 p.m. EST) will come on 15.585, 11.960, 11.637 and 9.815.

The program broadcast at 24:00 GMT, 01:00 GMT, and 02:00 GMT (7 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.) will be heard on 15.585, 15.105, 11.637, 9.815. This program is a repeat of the one broadcast at 22:30 GMT.

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'To manage the Canadiens is to live in pressure cooker'

By REBECCA ROSENBERG

MONTREAL —

Being the managing director of the Montreal Canadiens Hockey Club has never been an easy job. "It's like living in a pressure cooker," says Irving Grundman.

Montreal fans have become spoiled by success. They expect more of their team than other fans of professional sport because the team has so often delivered what they demand. By now, the Canadiens have become a mystique, treated almost with religious fervor by several generations of devoted followers.

Now in his second year as managing director and executive vice-president of the club since taking over from Sam Pollack, Grundman was fully aware that his new job put him in a no-win position. "If things went well, it was due to everything that was done in the past and if things didn't go well, it was my fault," he said.

The Canadiens came through to win the Stanley Cup last year in the dramatic style which has become their trademark. Grundman's eyes light up when he recalls that exciting moment in the semi-finals with Boston when the Canadiens came from behind to win the seventh game with an overtime goal scored by Yvon Lambert.

Few people are aware of how central the managing director is to the continued success of a team. Negotiating contracts, arranging trades, drafting players and behind-the-scenes wheeling and dealing mean Grundman is "on call 24 hours a day."

Although Grundman had his detractors who claimed he had no hockey background, Grundman remained unperturbed. "Not everyone was born with a hockey stick in his hand," he observes.

"Hockey is entertainment but it is also a business. If you can combine both to provide a team that's exciting, entertaining and successful and still maintain black ink on your balance sheet, you're doing well."

Those who know him never doubted that Grundman knows how to run a business. Straight from high school, Grundman went to work at his father's meat market on St. Lawrence Blvd., where he remained for 14 years. He says the experience has stood him in good stead; he still uses skills he learned in those days on the street.

His involvement with professional hockey began in 1972 when Edgar and Peter Bronfman, with whom he owns six bowling lanes, purchased the Canadiens and appointed him president of the Montreal Forum.

Grundman says the Canadiens' slow start this season may have been affected by several factors, the loss of Ken Dryden, Jacques Lemaire and Yvon Cournoyer, a number of injuries to key hockey players and the change of coaches. Recently the team seems to have pulled out of its slump and may be on its way to another Stanley Cup victory.

Basically an optimist, the 51-year-old Grundman enjoys the challenges of his position and strives to perpetuate the tradition of excellence that the Montreal Canadiens represent.

Despite the demands of his job, Grundman finds time for community activities. As well as being a former president of St. Laurent Lodge B'nai B'rith and a charter member of Beth Ora Synagogue, he has been a city councillor for the Montreal suburb of St. Laurent since 1968.

In response to Quebec Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin's statement that announcements at the Forum be made only in French, Grundman says: "I have always felt there is no room in sports for politics."

The NHL rule specifies announcements must be made in English and can then be made in any other language. "The Montreal Forum has made announcements bilingually through the years and it is our desire and intent to continue to make them bilingually as a courtesy to the 40% of our clientele who are English-speaking, and to the visiting players," he said.

Irving Grundman

(CBC photo)

Irving Yanover [Ralph Benmergui, centre] and Stanley Rosen [Jack Blum] make small talk with Fawn [Ella Collins], the Sault Ste. Marie girl they both adore.

Hotelier makes debut as nightclub comedian

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

It's no joke.

A 67-year-old Ottawa innkeeper has sold his hotel and started a new career as a professional (one who's paid for his efforts, which distinguishes him from most everybody else) comedian.

Sammy Koffman launched his first gig last week amidst the posh glitter of the Royal York Hotel's Imperial Room, where he'll tickle fancies until March 9.

"Making people laugh is nothing new to me, young fella," Sammy Koffman told The Canadian Jewish News. "I've been trying to do it for almost 35 years."

From the time he returned from overseas at the end of World War II, Koffman had been entertaining audiences at dinner speeches, meetings and B'nai B'rith affairs with his droll jibes. "My hotel guests were particularly lucky to have me around all the time — even if I do say so myself," he insisted.

It was at his Belle Castle Hotel that Koffman claims he initiated a revolution in stag parties that coupled his name to blessings in the lips of brides-to-be and their families. He replaced porno movies and girls for the prospective groom with humor, thus originating the concept of the dinner stag.

A comedian who owns a hotel is like a fox with his own chicken farm: there is no shortage of subjects to work on. In Koffman's case, among those subjects were famous funnymen themselves, who liked what they heard. In this way, he gained kudos for the comedy from the likes of Victor Borge, Wayne and Shuster and Henny Youngman.

In this way also, he gained the attention of Royal York impressario Gino Empry, who listened, who liked, and who signed him.

Koffman shares the Imperial Room spotlight with singer-composer Rupert Brooke, who revealed at a press conference how the comedian came to agree to his billing. "You see, they photographed Sammy in some compromising position in a New Brunswick hotel," said Brooke. They threatened to publish the photo if he didn't appear with me."

Sammy Koffman

It's no joke, believe me.

'Good Place To Come From' portrays small-town Jewry

TV

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Morley Torgov's 1975 Leacock Award-winning book, **A Good Place To Come From,** lends itself to television: the locale, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., is fairly exotic, the characters are vibrant, the plot is plausible and the dialogue is crackling.

Not by coincidence, CBC-TV has adapted Torgov's hilarious collection of short stories into a trilogy subtitled **Growing Up Jewish in Sault Ste. Marie.** The 90-minute teleplays, written by Israel Horovitz and produced by Robert Sherrin, can be seen March 12, 19 and 26 at 9 p.m.

The teleplays, spanning the years 1939 to 1948, revolve around the lives of two Jewish families, the Yanovers and the Rosens, both of whose only sons, Irving and Stanley, are rivals for the hand of a demure Gentile girl, and the object of smothering parental affection.

A Good Place To Come From treats a variety of pertinent themes, including acculturation, tradition, pride and prejudice, adolescence, romance and ambition. On the whole, it rings true, the characterization being authentic and the dialogue being real. The acting is usually topnotch and stellar performances are turned in by Allan Levson (the young Irving), Jeff Lynas (Stanley Rosen in the year 1943, Peter Boretski (Barney Rosen) and Libby Morris (Pearl Rosen).

The writing is taut and believable in most cases, but playwright Horovitz sometimes succumbs to caricature in portraying the personalities — Jewish and otherwise — who make A Good Place To Come From what it is.

Part one, "Today I Am A Fountain Pen," sets the tone. The Yanovers, Moses and Esther, take on a Ukrainian girl as a live-in maid. With her high Slavic cheek bones and blonde braided hair, Hollis McLaren seems ideal for the role. Her father, an ethnocentric, proud man who loves Italian opera, sends her to the Yanovers to break up her budding relationship with an Italian boy. "Never get close to Italians," he warns, advising her to marry a nice Ukrainian.

The Yanovers' son, Irving, becomes fond of Annie, the maid, and a platonic friendship between them emerges. Annie introduces Irving to the forbidden delights of bacon, and this triggers a memorable scene involving Mr. and Mrs. Yanover, played relatively well by Harvey Atkin and Helen Burns.

Part two, "A Rosen By Any Other Name," is probably the strongest episode, dealing as it does with anti-semitism and the unbridled ambitions of a Jewish mother whose greatest goal in life, it would appear, is to stage a sumptuous bar mitzvah for her son Stanley.

Stanley's father, a somewhat paranoic merchant, creates a crisis in the Rosen household by declaring his intention to anglicize the family name. Barney Rosen sees the spectre of Hitlerite anti-semitism after vandals throw a rock through his shop window. The solution he stumbles on is pathetic and naive. Pearl Rosen and her son retaliate in the only way they know how. Heart wrenching passion is the result.

Part three, "Chopin Playoffs," follows the mood and style of the first two plays. It is 1948. Stanley Rosen (Jack Blum) and Irving Yanover (Ralph Benmergui) are in love with the same girl, Fawn (Ella Collins), an Anglo-Saxon. Much to their consternation, she confuses Stanley and Irving. "I can't tell you apart," she admits, explaining that the confusion arises because both are Jewish, short, play the piano and are disinclined toward athletics.

Fawn devises a seemingly foolproof way to decide who will win her ever-lasting affection. Complications cloud the picture, and an unexpected streak of racial prejudice comes to the fore.

A Good Place To Come From ends on an uncertain note, but this contributes to its strength. I imagine that Morley Torgov will have little cause for complaint. CBC has done him proud.

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A terrible record

The record of the Canadian government in the 30s towards Jewish immigrants was never thought to have been commendable. For years there have been rumors regarding the callousness of the pre-war Ottawa government vis-a-vis Jews who were trying to flee Nazi Germany.

Research carried out by two Canadian historians, Irving Abela and Harold Troper, reveals however, that the actual situation was worse than we could even have imagined. Writing in the June 1979 issue of the Canadian Historical Review the authors have documented in chapter and verse the sorry conduct of the Mackenzie King Liberal cabinet during those years when the fate of European Jewry was being sealed.

The article is not pleasant reading.

It recounts how one Frederick Charles Blair, director of the immigration branch from 1936 on, used his authority (that of a deputy-minister) to successfully bar Jewish immigrants from entering Canada. Blair was so powerful that the minister responsible for immigration, Thomas Crerar, was actually subservient to the dictates of this civil service appointee.

Blair's prejudices against Jews contained in private memoranda and other documents are shocking in their vulgarity and simple-mindedness. The man who exercised absolute power over Canadian immigration policy during the crucial 30's was an anti-semite of the most odious sort.

The Abela-Troper article indicates that Blair's policies could not have prevailed had they not coincided with the attitudes of the King government itself. A study of the former prime-minister's papers show that King was not free from racist sentiments towards Jews. Of course, King usually couched his objections to Jewish immigration in broad political or sociological terms. Thus an excess of Jews would cause riots in Canada; the unity of the nation would be undermined.

Even more melancholic is the observation in the study that Blair and King probably reflected the rank and file view as well. Several MPs spouted anti-Semitic canards in the Commons. Le Devoir commented that shopkeepers on St. Lawrence Boulevard did nothing to increase the natural resources of the nation. In addition 128,000 members of the St. Jean Baptiste Society circulated a petition opposing all immigration "and especially Jewish immigration."

One of the most sobering and sad revelations in this study concerns the powerlessness of the Canadian Jewish Congress and its attempts to lobby the King government to adopt a more lenient policy on the refugee question. Their efforts were for nought. Indeed Congress officials, according to the article, did not even know what Canada's policy was officially or unofficially.

It might be said in retrospect and in mitigation of Canada's position during this period that other nations were even worse. The answer, of course, is that it is not by the standard of others that Canada must be judged. If we may paraphrase British historian Bernard Wasserstein: "The Jews, in their most desperate and dependent hour, looked to Canada for some gesture of concern as token of her adhesion to the values for which she later waged war . . . But the agony of European Jewry was enacted in a separate moral arena, a grim twilight world where their conventional ethnical code did not apply."

The behavior of Canada's government during those trying years weighs very heavily upon Jews in the 80s. We must resolve never to permit ourselves to be exploited as we were during the twilight years.

The ghost of Masaryk

March 7 marks the 130th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Masaryk. The Czechoslovakia that he was instrumental in founding after World War I continues to haunt the political sensibilities of the West, which sold out what was then the sole democracy east of France to a succession of tyrannies.

Situations in history seem to repeat themselves: Israel's current precariousness is chillingly close to that of Czechoslovakia in the mid 30s. For the sake of peace, it is hoped the western powers will refrain from pressing Israel into similar dismembering concessions.

The cost to the west — and indeed the whole world — of another Munich-like betrayal would be global disaster.

By the mid 30s, Russia, Poland, Bulgaria, Italy, Germany, Yugoslavia, and Hungary had succumbed to totalitarianism. Resisting pressures from the right and left, Masaryk wove the disparate peoples of his country into a fabric of true democracy.

Moreover, it was a democracy, by the mid 30s, whose military strength and morale equalled any of the others, including Germany's, and whose domestically produced armaments were the best in the world. Strategic experts agree, in hindsight, that the Czechoslovakian army could easily have stopped the Nazis by force of arms — a fact that Hitler was apparently aware of.

The western sell-out, in which Hitler was ostensibly allowed to "repatriate" the German-speaking citizens of the Sudetenland — Czechoslovakia's West Bank, if you will — proved disastrous. A year after Masaryk's death, his country was decapitated. In German hands lay the rugged mountain defences, the Skoda metal and armament factories and the bulk of Czechoslovakia's fortifications. With the only country that could have stopped him out of the way, Hitler was now free to launch his military adventures of World War II.

Czechoslovakia's parallels with Israel are uncanny. This now includes the intense pressures that the western powers are exerting on the only democracy in the Middle East to recognize the evil of the PLO as a good, and to cede to the terrorist organization lands that would in all probability be used as a base for Israel's destruction and for termination of any chances of stability in the area.

The very resistance that Israel is putting up to the combination of external pressures upon her saps the strength of this western outpost — loyal and alone — in the Middle East. Strategic experts objective enough to say so agree that the weakening of Israel would unleash chaos in the area, as local and superpower interests would rush in and clash over a myriad of conflicting ambitions. Among the many things at stake is the energy supply for the west, which, if menaced, in itself could lead to war — a world war.

Let the U.S. and Britain — which is in the process of recognizing the PLO — take a quick look behind them. There they will see the ghost of Thomas Masaryk, appalled at what they are intent on doing yet a second time.

End of zaniness

"He was utterly serious, but his medium simply was humor."

William Shawn, editor of The New Yorker, was talking about his friend, S. J. Perelman, who died recently at 75. He possessed a penchant for wordplay, spoofery and zaniness, and in essays, books, plays and movie scripts he helped shape humor in the United States.

A dandy who dressed like a British aristocrat, Perelman wrote for The New Yorker during most of his career. But he gained a wide following after writing scripts for such early Marx Brothers films as **Monkey Business** and **Horse Feathers.** The screen play he wrote for the 1956 film, **Around the World in 80 Days,** won him the Academy Award.

Perelman, the son of a drygoods merchant, was born in Brooklyn and raised in Providence, Rhode Island. At Brown University, his alma mater, Perelman wrote for the college humor magazine. Upon graduation, he got a job with the weekly magazine Judge. In the 1930s, he churned out humor by the bushel.

The characters he produced were reminiscent of Charles Dickens: Urban Sprawl, architect; Hawfinch & Mealworm, tailors; Howells & Imprecation, lawyers; White-lipped & Trembling, brokers; Sir Hamish Sphincter, a British diplomat, and Marcel Riboflavin, a French police inspector.

The titles of his books were just as outrageous: **The Hand that Cradles the Rock, No Starch in the Dhoti, S'll Vous Plaint, Boy Meets Gull** and **To Err Is Human, To Forgive Supine.**

Perelman's success was a function of his command of the language. Kurt Vonegut, the novelist, said "he handled the American language the way a virtuoso piccolo player plays the 'Stars and Stripes Forever'." John Updike, an admirer, noted: "I can think of no humorist who had such a rich and resourceful vocabulary."

Perelman had an option on practically every subject.

On dentistry: "As for consulting my dentist, my punctuality amounted to a fetish. Every 12 years I would drop whatever I was doing and allow wild Caucasian ponies to drag me to a reputable orthodontist."

On preparing for a night out: "I gritted my teeth and sought out a barber shop hard by where I had myself shaved, manicured, shampooed, massaged and conditioned in general for the flesh pots."

On aquariums: "Why anyone should want to live with a small container of stagnant water populated by half-dead guppies is beyond me."

On science: "Give me an underground laboratory, half a dozen atom smashers and a beautiful girl in a diaphanous veil waiting to be turned into a chimpanzee and I care not who writes the nation's laws."

He went on in this vein for many years, delighting, amusing and diverting his readers and viewers. Perelman was a master of the English language, and no one in his time put it to more stunning comic use than he.

United States anti-boycott legislation doesn't diminish trade with Arabs

By ARNOLD AGES

The two statutes through which the U.S. government is working to discourage Arab governments from boycotting American firms are working precisely to that end. This is the conclusion reached in a recent study prepared by the Amreican Jewish Congress.

The U.S. Export Administration Act (EAA) and the Tax Reform Act of 1976 (TRA) impose penalties for non-compliance both under commerce department regulations and the American internal revenue department.

The AJC report indicates that the effect of the anti-boycott measures has, among other things, moved decision-making from shipping clerks to law departments and executive suites. It has also induced, in certain Arab governments, a willingness to ease boycott regulations.

There has been no diminution, moreover, in Arab-American trade which can be traced to anti-boycott provisions. Opponents of the law "have been unable to marshall any evidence documenting the loss of business — aside from one or two rare cases that have been cited over and over again — despite intense searching for examples."

The report identifies two companies, Core Laboratories, an engineering firm in Dallas, and Reimers Electra Steam, of Cleanbrook, Virginia, of furnishing declarations to clients in Egypt, Iraq and Libya which violate the rules of the EAA.

Because the American legislation is aimed only at secondary and tertiary boycotts, the commerce department has allowed Arab customers dealing with American industries to prescribe shipping routes on the dubious grounds that this is necessary to protect their cargoes from seizure by Israeli authorities.

A complication involving Iraq and Nigeria has led commerce department officials to interpret as acceptable, a practice followed by those two countries in forbidding U.S. oil companies from shipping oil "to or through" a boycotted country.

Addressing itself to the apparent loss of contracts in the Middle East to Korean and Japanese companies, the report concludes that anti-boycott measures are not relevant. Quoting the Engineering News Record, the AJC analysis cites the availability in Japan and Korea of a huge supply of native trained laborers, and the solid technological strides which Asian countries have made in recent years.

"Another reason given is the financial and insurance assistance given to Asians and European firms by their governments. Obtaining political risk insurance, bank guarantees for bids, performance bonds and advance payments bonds are all more difficult for American companies," reads the analysis.

Referring to a Library of Congress research publication, the AJC report reveals a pattern of compliance with Arab blycott regulations all over Europe. Business leaders, bankers and government officials are opposed to any kind of law preventing adherence to boycott provisions. They fear that the enactment of such statutes would disrupt the economics of their countries because they are so vitally dependent on Arab oil and petrodollars.

While no European nation has passed a law with as much teeth as the American EAA and TRA, various means are being used by western states to bend if not circumvent the spirit of the boycott rules. West Germany has been particularly effective in procededing on an **ad hoc** basis to negotiate disagreements over boycott articles.

It should be noted that both West Germany and its various state chambers of commerce refuse to authenticate either the signatures or the contents of negative certificates of origin, that is, those that specify that no parts of goods exported are of Israeli origin.

German shippers have revealed four different wasy they successfully deflect the imposition of boycott provisions: by trading through consulting companies using their own labels, by trading throufh holding firms which fill out boycott regulations, by passing the product throufh a third country, and, by handling the product through a foreign subsidiary.

Great Britain's attitude is contrasted sharply with that of West Germany. England refuses to contemplate anti-boycott legislation and continues to authenticate signatures on boycott-related documents. The British government has responded to the American EAA and TRA in so far as they affect British subsidiaries of American firms as "an example of extra-territoreal jurisdiction harmful to British trading interests." To counter the American anti-boycott laws, the Commons has discussed its own Protection of Trade Interests Bill.

The Library of Congress study, which forms a large part of the AJC report, also details the posture of France with regard to Arab boycott measures. In 1977 the French passed an anti-boycott law similar to the EAA but proceeded to nullify its scope by incorporating an escape clause in the legislation which provided that the law would not apply if deemed contrary to French government economic policy!

"Within days of its enactment, COFACE (the state-run French insurance company) refused to provide any further guarantees against risks to French exporters to the Mideast. Thereupon Prime Minister Raymond Barre issued an avis or legal opinion depriving the law of any legal effect." This bizarre episode has occasioned a counter legal case which is now pending.

The author of the Library of Congress report, a Miss Phillips, also observes that not a single member of the European Economic Community has been willing to place the Arab boycott on the agenda's organization. There "is simply no will in the EEC to adopt any anti-boycott measures." One reason is that since 1973 EEC exports to OPEC states have risen from $8 billion to $30 billion. The Arab states and Iran have since 1977, purchased two and a half times as much from West Europe as from the United States and Canada. Clearly the EEC is uninterested in jeopordizing what it sees as a good thing.

On a brighter note the AJC policy analysis points out that Kenya is the first African state to denounce the Arab boycott of Israel. "The Kenya Foreign Affairs Ministry assailed the Arab League Office in Nairobi for collecting information on port activity and passing it on to the Damascus boycott office." Kenyan reactions have been explained by the inability of the Arabs to deliver on their promises of cheaper oil prices from OPEC.

CJC changes bylaws

More regional representation at plenary

Canadian Jewish Congress has launched a process to give more representation to organizations and regions at its plenary assembly, May 1-4, at the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel in Toronto.

Plenary Chairman Mira Koschitzky, of Toronto, explained the moves will make the assembly "a more meaningful exercise in democratic decision-making as it relates to the total Jewish constituency of Canada, not solely to those who are geographically or financially able to attend the meetings."

Recent changes in Congress bylaws have resulted in a more open method of selecting delegates from organizations and regions. The formulas for representation at this year's plenary provide for a maximum of 1,500 delegates appointed by institutions, and up to a maximum of 1,500 delegates elected from specific communities across Canada.

Stan Urman, Congress assistant national director, pointed out that, although the majority of Canada's estimated 325,000 Jews live in Montreal and Toronto, nearly one third remain geographically distant from the centre of organized national communal operations. "This has resulted in a situation where some Canadian regions were under-represented in the ongoing decision-making process of Canadian Jewry."

Among other moves to encourage greater participation, Congress has announced:

☐ Regional liaisons have been appointed to coordinate the overall recruitment and participation of delegates;

☐ Open meetings will be held across the country this month to report on CJC activities and select delegates for the plenary;

☐ Participation of youth has been recognized as a priority at the assembly by passing a constitutional amendment which recommends that at least 10% of all voting delegates be young people;

☐ A national questionnaire is being distributed at open meetings and in newspapers to help identify the priority issues facing the Jewish community of Canada, and what Congress should be doing to address these concerns;

☐ Advertisements and articles about the plenary and CJC activities are being distributed to the Jewish press across Canada.

In addition, Congress has applied for a federal government grant for National Leadership Training Program. Objectives are to solicit those traditionally not involved in Jewish communal affairs such as youth and individuals residing in communities with smaller Jewish populations.

Training seminars will be held shortly to orient the non-affiliated to issues facing Canadian Jewry, the local communal structure and volunteer service. Travel subsidies will be available for those individuals to attend the assembly.

"By assisting individuals to travel to participate at the assembly, Congress gains the benefit of delegates from traditionally under-represented areas of Canada, and the organization gains access to a true and valid cross-section of the opinions and policy recommendations of Jews from across the country," said Mina Koschitzky.

A number of national leadership training seminars, directed by CJC national and regional staff, have been scheduled as follows:

March 3 - Saskatoon; March 4, 5 - Edmonton; March 6, 7 - Vancouver; March 24 - St. John's; March 25 - Halifax; March 26 - Moncton; March 26 - Montreal; March 26 - Winnipeg; March 27 - Toronto. Dates for other cities will be announced shortly.

The Congress regional liaison persons are: Atlantic - Ben Prossin, Halifax; Quebec - Dorothy Reitman, Montreal; Ontario - Eric Slavens, Toronto; Manitoba/Saskatchewan - Anne Steindel, Winnipeg; Alberta - David Grossman, Edmonton and S. Bruce Green, Calgary; Pacific - Jon Wisenthal, Vancouver.

And now, even those Polish jokes are blamed on 'Zionist circles'

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON [JCNS] —

The Communist regime in Poland is blaming "Zionist circles" in the United States for the spread of "Polish jokes" and the "intensification od the gross campaign of ridicule and slanderous insinuations directed against the Polish people."

Recent articles in the government-controlled Polish press have also accused West Germany of collaborating with Israel in the anti-Polish campaign. "As early as the 60s, when Israel began its 'flirtation' with the Federal Republic of Germany, from whom the Jewish state received enormous war reparations, the portion of the American press controlled by Zionist circles, began its attack, gradually transferring the blame for the extermination of Jews onto the Polish people," Edmund Orkiszowski wrote in Warsaw's Za Wonosc I Lud.

Orkiszowski, clearly representing the official Communist line, did not hold back at all in his attack. "The instigators of the anti-Polish campaign are the Zionist and German circles in the United States, who represent the chauvinistic and reactionary financial circles, the publishing houses, press, radio, television and film producers," he charged.

He said the anti-Polish slurs were intensified following the election of Pope John Paul II, who is Polish. "There was a rash of 'jokes' cartoons and offensive utterances," he said. "At the forefront are such newspapers as The Jerusalem Post and the New York Jewish Week — American Examiner."

According to Orkiszowski, the origins of this anti-Polish campaign can be traced to an article which appeared in B'nai B'rith National Jewish Monthly in 1969. "The periodical of American Jews," he said, had the audacity to allege that anti-semitism was an integrtal part of Polish life, accepted, sanctioned and encouraged by the church and state."

All of these Polish accusations against American Jews, Zionists and Israel would themselves be just a joke if it were not for the fact that they reflect the increasingly hostile anti-semitic trend gaining credence throughout the Soviet bloc countries.

Analysts in Washington are disturbed by recent indication that the worsening state of U.S.-Soviet relations may eventually be translated into an even more virulent drive against Israel and world Jewry by the Kremlin leadership and its East European satellites.

Ever since the Soviet Union and the Communist bloc (with the sole exception of Romania) severed diplomatic relations with Israel during 1967 Six-Day War, there has been a steady Communist blast against "Zionist aggression."

Experts recognized that the anti-Zionist campaign was merely a euphemism against Israel and the Jewish people. All of a sudden, Zionists were the cause of all things evil in the world. And now, this includes Polish jokes.

What seems to bother the Warsaw regime most is the embarrassing charge — extremely well-documented — that many Poles collaborated with the Nazis during World War II in the extermination of European Jewry. "Because the Nazis established many of their extermination camps on occupied Polish territory, an attempt is being made to make the Poles co-participants in the crimes committed inside the barbed-wire camps," Orkiszowski said.

He attacked Leon Uris, Elie Wiesel and others for spreading the "lie" that "Poles, Ukrainians, Hungarians and Romanians surpassed the Nazis in brutality in murdering Jews." Similarly, he lashes out against Time magazine for suggesting in 1972 that Polish Catholics, during the war, helped the Nazis in exterminating Jews.

He also singled out other "Zionist-controlled" elements of the U.S. news media which "specialize in sickening attacks on our people." He cited CBS, "which produced vicious, anti-Polish skits on The Carol Burnett Show," ABC, which produced Uris' QB VII in a movie-for-television, the David Susskind Show and the Dick Cavett Show.

"I have presented here only one group, but a very powerful and influential one, the Zionist, which inspires and implements the anti-Polish campaign," he continued, returning to his original theme of Zionist-West German conspiracy. "But there is, of course, still another: the German chauvinists of various ilk, those from the ultra right-wing German organizations in the United States as well as those in the FRG. They are actively participating in the anti-Polish campaign through publications which whitewash the Nazi criminals and portray the victims as the perpetrators."

East European specialists here noted that the recent trend of the Polish media to blame Zionists and Germans for the supposedly anti-Polish slurs represents a reversion to the centuries-old tradition in Poland for the regime in power — any regime — to strengthen itself by finding scapegoats for the public-at-large. Always, those scapegoats have been Jews — one of the reasons why so many Poles willingly co-operated with the Nazis at Auschwitz (which was in Poland) and other concentration camps in murdering Jews.

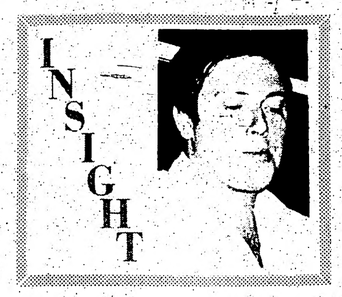
CUBAN JEWISH CHILDREN MARK HOLIDAY

Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, recently returned from Cuba, where he watched Chanukah celebrations. Rose told The CJN that there are still a number of young people involved in the Jewish community there.

Opinion

Russians stepping up pressure on Assad

Syria is again showing capacity for trouble



By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

T. E. Lawrence, in his memorable **Five Pillars of Wisdom**, succinctly recalls his emotions at the time of his Syria campaign: "We took Damascus and I feared."

Then, as now, Syria indeed does inspire fear in the Middle East — not so much because of its prowess, but on account of its capacity to make trouble. Nothing characterizes modern Syrian history more than the fact that Syria has been for more than a generation a grave problem for itself as well as for its neighbors, Arabs (Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon) and non-Arabs (Turkey, Israel) alike. Syria is the perennial enfant terrible of the Arab world, in the heartland of the Middle East — the Fertile Crescent.

Syria is an extremely fragile collection of ethnic groups and religious communities, held together by a strong central authority and a rather efficient security apparatus, but only by an ill-defined sense of national identity, which for several decades has become a battleground between a variety of Syrian ideological forces, some of which define the country as a mere province of the great Arab homeland, others considering it the nucleus of a Greater Syria in its immediate vicinity, and yet others being more or less content with Syria's present boundaries.

This weak sense of identity has made Syria an outward-looking, aggressive and adventurous country. It has had territorial problems with every one of its neighbors; it is not only Israel that has been the target. Syria has claims on a border province that had been ceded to Turkey in 1936; its ambition for a Greater Syria have frightened Jordan and have lead to a virtual conquest of Lebanon. A murderous rivalry with Iraq has involved the water of the Euphrates River.

Syrian politics, lacking legitimacy and a natural order, became the theatre of ambitious officers. The military staged no less than four coups d'etat in 1949 (three years after independence), and continued to debilitate the country's political system (at least until 1970) through a seemingly endless merry-go-round of coups and counter-coups.

All the while, Syria became a pioneer of Arab nationalsim (it initiated only one real attempt at realizing Arab unity so far and this attempt, the unification of Egypt and Syria in 1958, ended in a resounding failure with the dissolution of the union in 1961). Arab socialism, the struggle against Israel and building up the PLO (although when Syria's leaders felt this necessary, they did not hesitate to crush the PLO forces in Lebanon in 1976), have all been part of the process.

Syrian provocations were responsible to a large extent for the outbreak of the 1967 Six Day War.

All the while, however, the Syrians (who ideologically may be wholehearted rejectionists) have shown a modicum of caution: Having a common boundary with Israel, they cannot afford to behave the way Iraq or Libya can. Thus, the Syrians let Egypt fight Israel alone in 1956 and 1969-70 (or the so-called War of Attrition), and while they train and equip several terrorist groups, they refuse to let them operate outside of Syria.

While consistently attempting to undermine a peaceful resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict, they concluded, under American auspices, a disengagement agreement with Israel in 1974, when they felt they had no other choice.

To a significant extent, then, Syria has been the weathervane of the Arab world. Its politics reflect Arab politics in microcosm. What happens in Syria is usually an important indicator of political trends and forces all over the region. Often the struggle for Syria is the struggle for mastery in the entire Middle East.

After the latest coup d'etat in 1970, the new Assad regime made impressive gains. It got Syria out of its isolation in the Arab world (imposed by the previous "holier than thou" style radical regime); it opened a meaningful dialogue with the U.S.; it instituted more pragmatic policies on the economic front to appease the middle class and in general retreated from the extremely aggressive and adventurous style of its predecessor. In so doing, it managed to stabilize political life in Syria to an unprecedented extent. It has survived for almost a decade, which is twice as long as any other regime in modern Syrian history. In the early 1970s it appeared that Syria was indeed well on the road to building a stable and viable political community, signalling relative stability all over the Arab world.

In the mid 70s, all this began to change. The civil war in Lebanon, in which Syria took, in the decisive stages, the side of the Christian-dominated status quo forces against the predominantly Muslim Palestinian-Lebanese leftist coalition, caused great uneasiness in the country. To the vast majority of the population, this revealed the true nature of the regime — as one dominated by officers and politicians of Alawite origins (a small, rural Shiite sect, about 8% of the population) pursuing a secular socialist ideology, which is totally alien to 72% of the population which is Sunni Muslim. All this at a time of great Islamic revival in neighboring countries. Since then, things have been going downhill.

Gradually, as the decade of the 1970s came to a close, opposition to the regime began to swell. At first, this was manifest in passive resistance, later evolving into acts of individual terrorism and assassination, eventually culminating in events such as the massacre of mostly Alawite cadets in a military academy in the North, creating almost unprecedented ethnic-communal tension and making the government appear weak and out of control. The result has been, inevitably, a growing feeling of uncertainty and insecurity, which, in turn, has pushed Syria more and more into the arms of the Soviet Union.

In recent weeks, the Syrians apparently have had to repay some debts to Moscow. The Russians, concerned with the vehement Islamic reaction to the invasion of Afghanistan, seem to have decided to create a major diversion by attempting to transfer attention yet again to the Arab-Israeli conflict. Shortly after Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko's visit to Damascus, the Syrians began to speak loudly about a (fictional) Israeli plan to attack them in the spring, and they started to redeploy their forces, pulling out some units from the more troublesome areas in Lebanon (an excuse to get out of Syria's Vietnam?). Recurring clashes inside Lebanon, and a rising tension on the Syrian-Israeli front inevitably followed. Unfortunately, this is more than slightly reminiscent of the eve of the 1967 war, which put in motion a series of events leading to the downfall of the then Syrian regime.

On the occasion of meeting Assad in Geneva, U.S. President Carter called him a "great statesman." (Of course, flattery got him nowhere with the Syrians.) At present, the pragmatic, cautious, shrewd Syrian president is engaged in dangerous brinkmanship, literally playing with fire. He may pull out of this fire the chestnuts for the Russians, but it is doubtful that such a role will resolve his problems with his countrymen, who have no love lost for the Soviet Union, particularly after Afghanistan. For the Assad regime to survive, it must forsake the adventurous line, which all its predecessors adopted — uselessly, and go back to the task of building bridges to its own population, creating an enduring, legitimate political order at home. Syria has been a problem for itself and its neighbors for far too long. It is high time for the enfant terrible to grow up.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Says that many Soviet Jews left Russia in the 20s;

Was The CJN view slanted towards the Liberals?

After reading your article, "Mass exodus of Soviet Jewry," in your Feb. 14 issue, I would like to congratulate your community for doing so much for your brethren in Communist countries.

The Poles in the Free World have been talking about getting our people out of Russia but we have never undertaken such steps as massive demonstrations in front of Soviet missions. It might be a good idea if we did.

In the article you said: "Over 200,000 Jews left in the last decade...no such mass movement of people has ever occurred in peacetime from the USSR."

This is not true. Millions of Poles left the Soviet heaven in the years 1921-26, 1945-46 and 1956-57. With them each time left thousands of Jews.

It is also forgotten by the writer that besides the official repatriation granted by the Polish pre-war government, entry permits were granted also to some 800,000 Jews. This was mentioned in Polish parliamentary debates in 1938.

Aleksander Pruszynski,
Western Editor,
Polish Voice,
Edmonton.

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There is a saying in the book of Ecclesiastes by King Solomon, "Cast your bread upon the waters, and after many days it will be returned to you." In other words, always do good to people, and some day it will be repaid.

Here is a true story, which will confirm the saying. In Britain during the last century lived Lord Randolph Churchill, the father of Winston Churchill who was Prime Minister of England during World War II. In those days, as for centuries previously, people were divided into two groups — the rich and the poor. Once, on a hot summer day, Lord Randolph's children went to the ocean for a swim. Suddenly, the youngest son, Winston, fell in and was about to drown. All the children started to cry for help, to save his life. Just at that time there was a fisherman, fishing in the sea. When he heard the cries for help, he jumped into the water and saved the boy. Lord Randolph went to the fisherman and said "I want to pay you for saving the life of my son Winston. I want to pay you for your kindness and your bravery. Whatever you ask, I will pay." The fisherman replied to Lord Randolph, "Is it not a man's obligation to save another man's life? According to the Old Testament, 'he who saves a single life is said to have saved the entire world.' But if you insist, I'll tell you! I have a son who is anxious to become a doctor, and I have not the means." "Then", said Lord Randolph, "it is a deal and I will pay his tuition." So he kept his promise until the man's son finished his education. The fisherman's son became the prominent Dr. Fleming, who worked in a laboratory and became the first discoverer of Penicillin, the antibiotic medication. His associates were Dr. Flori and the Jewish Dr. Chain.

One day Winston Churchill became sick with a bad cold and developed pneumonia. Dr. Fleming came to save his life.

Therefore this story teaches us that the Ecclesiastes saying is right, about the mysterious ways of life.

Tonia Feigleman,
Toronto.

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The past few issues of The Canadian Jewish News, editorials and letters to the editor were slanted far too much in favor of the Liberal Party. There is enough criticism for all three political parties when it concerns Israel and the Jewish community. Now let us see if the fanatical Liberal supporters move the Liberals to bring forth anti-boycott legislation.

H. Aiken,
Downsview.

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The Russians are not coming — they are here in our midst and their numbers continue to increase. Does the Jewish community recognize this fact or care about it, and if they do, what have they done to alleviate this serious festering problem? Precious little.

What is the problem? We have succeeded, due to a variety of reasons, to have a significant number of Russian Jews set free from the Soviet Union. These are a people that have been almost totally deprived of and alienated from their Jewish roots, history, traditions and practices. Those that have gone to Israel may hopefully find themselves as Jews but what of those that have come to the West. Will they find their way back or will they be lost to the Jewish community forever?

There is ample evidence that both the Jewish community and its leadership which have done little in the past will continue to ignore this complicated situation. Our leadership have shown a singular absence of intelligent, sensitive or creative commitment in dealing with this challenging problem, rather they have been preoccupied with their political games.

I believe we have little time and since those that lead us seem to be either uninterested or unwilling to deal with the problem then it is the responsibility of members of the community to forge ahead with efforts to communicate, in any number of ways, with this expanding but alienated group of Jews in our midst.

I should state that for many of the Russian Jews there is some residual inquisitiveness and perhaps some receptivity to overtures from the Jewish community at large. This was reflected by their overwhelming response and turnout to the Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem Synagogue presentation a few weeks ago "Salute to the Russian Jews." There is interest but we must go out to them and welcome them back into the fold in a sensitive, creative and intelligent manner. We cannot expect it to happen following a single invitation to a Shabbat meal or to a Seder. Our efforts must reflect a real interest and it must be more than a one-night stand affair.

History will judge us harshly if we succeed with the exodus of Jews out of a land of bondage and then leave them to wander and then disappear from our midst.

Dr. Hy Goldman,
Montreal.

ALLON DURING TORONTO VISIT

The late Yigal Allon chats at a 1972 Toronto UJA function with Theodor Meron [left], the Israeli ambassador to Canada, Gordon Brown and Al Green, Montreal and Toronto community leaders. Allon died of a heart attack last week. See analysis by Sheldon Kirtshner on page 1.

We are usually as one, but only up to a point

By J. B. SALSBERG
[Second of two columns]

The current United Jewish Appeal slogan is "We Are One." That is true, but only up to a point.

We are usually as one when Jewish life and Jewish national survival are seriously threatened. But when such dangers recede we gradually become like all other people. Our history, from ancient times to the present, is typified by social, political and religious divisions.

Furthermore, there are sub-divisions within each major category of our diversified communities. All religious Jews do not necessarily share the same practices. All secular Jews do not necessarily subscribe to the same ideologies. Zionists are divided into many camps. The same holds true for the Orthodox sector. Some are Zionists (Mizrachi), some are not (Agudath Israel) and some are hostile to Zionism and to, what they call, "the Zionist state" of Israel (Sotmar).

All this diversity is neither unnatural nor is it particularly wrong, so long as the contest for the hearts and allegiance of fellow Jews is conducted in a democratic and tolerant atmosphere. It becomes totally unacceptable, however, when the democratic process is replaced by intolerance, persecution and even terrorism.

The Sotmar wing of Chassidism, with its world headquarters in Williamsburg, N.Y., seems to strive for the dubious honor of being the most intolerant and most violent in the entire spectrum of Jewish religious life.

Much of Sotmar's shocking behavior stems, of course, from its uncompromising hostility to Zionism and to the State of Israel. By the very inner logic of its position, Sotmar vents its fury most at those who are, otherwise, close to their own position but who moderate their relationships with the Jewish state and with its administrative state organs.

Sotmar, therefore, wages indiscriminate warfare against other Chassidic groups who, though not Zionist, cooperate, nevertheless, with the government of Israel on many levels and who encourage their followers to settle in Israel.

The latest Sotmar rage is directed against the Belzer Chassidism and their institutions. It has gone so far that a well known Orthodox Jewish writer (Dr. Hillel Zeldman) felt justified, in his article in an Orthodox New York weekly (Der Algemeiner Journal of Dec. 21, 1979) to brand those behind the latest acts of vandalism as "die heimishe ayatollahs" (our own brand of ayatollahs).

The latest problems seem to have been triggered by the decision of the Belzer movement in Israel to accept financial assistance for its schools and yeshivas from Israel's ministry of education. For this, the extremists launched a wave of terror against individuals and institutions of the Belz movement in Jerusalem.

When the news of the Belz decision reached Williamsburg the fanatics made a pogrom on the Belzer Bet Hamidrash and Yeshivah in that neighborhood. Contents were smashed, students and worshippers were brutally assaulted and those who coludn't escape ran for cover in the basement.

A spokesman for Belz in New York described the nightmare as "a crystal night." Fearing another attack, the Belzer arranged N.Y. police protection for their fund-raising Melaveh-Malke, a few days later.

Sometime earlier members of the Lubavitch youth movement were waylaid, beaten and their truck damaged when they dared pass the Sotmar centre in Williamsburg while their loudspeakers appealed for the performance of mitzvoth.

The editor of the aforementioned Orthodox Yiddish weekly in New York, Gershon Jacobson, who is, to the best of my knowledge, a follower of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, was beaten, his clothes torn and kicked after he fell to the ground because he was recognized by some "ayatollahs" while attending a memorial for the late Sotmarer Rebbe.

A privately owned, pro-Belz, religious weekly in Jerusalem, was thoroughly sacked and its valuable machinery was stolen.

A few weeks ago the same strong-arm defenders of the Jewish faith vandalized the Conservative Emmanuel synagogue in Brooklyn. They smashed the windows, smeared swastikas on the synagogue walls and painted a curse on all who have anything to do with that place of worship . . .

And this is only an abbreviated listing of the methods by which those fanatics try to resolve religious differences.

This alarming situation is not the concern of the Orthodox or the Chassidic sectors alone. It is our common concern and I agree with Dr. Hillel Zeidman who said: "It's a scandal that there is no scandal" in the face of such outrages.

IRANIAN STUDENTS LEARN PRECISION WORK

An instructor at Boys Town, in Jerusalem, introduces the mysteries of precision engineering to part of a group of 30 Iranian boys now living in Israel. Their parents are still in Iran. Boys Town provides a community and a home for many teenage Jewish boys. The Iranians, whose ages range from 14 to 18, are learning Hebrew and, by definition, a new culture and a new outlook on life. They are also being taught history, science and math, subjects that will undoubtedly keep them in good stead for many years to come. In the past, Boys Town has absorbed many newcomers, including Soviet Jews. A number of Canadians are active in promoting Boys Town.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

PASSOVER SEDER

If you plan on joining a congregational seder this year, Beth Sholom is announcing its first seder on Monday, March 31, and its second, on Tuesday, April 1. The catch is, you have to get your reservation and payment in by Monday, March 17. Call 783-6103.

THE MINSK PROGRAM

Come down to the Minsk Synagogue on St. Andrew's Street in Kensington Market on Sunday, March 9 at 2 p.m. to participate in a **Ceremony of Solidarity for Lev Ovsisher and Soviet Jewry.** The Temple Sinai Choir is in the program as well as Prof. Emil Fackenheim, Leo Heaps and Allan Borovoy.

THE ART SCENE

Toronto Women's ORT with Operation Lifeline will hold a three-day **Multicultural Art Festival,** March 13, 14 and 15 in honor of ORT's 100th birthday. To be held at the Civic Garden Centre under the patronage of Pauline McGibbon, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, the festival is assembling a glittering number of personalities from government, cultural and art circles. Sorel Etrog, Maryan Kantaroff, Kazuo Hamasaki are only three of the many artists represented.

Festivities start at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 13 with a champagne and crepes opening with performances by various dance ensembles. Art sales and demonstrations and panel discussions will continue all day Friday and Saturday culminating with a major auction and refreshments Saturday, March 15, at 8 p.m. All events are at the Civic Centre in Edwards Gardens. Honorary chairperson is Gail Green; festival chairman, Gilda Tyber; and festival co-ordinator is Bertha Dermer, who is also president of Toronto Women's ORT. Call 787-0297 for information and tickets.

This Saturday, March 8, at 8 p.m., the parent association of B'nei Akiva schools is previewing contemporary paintings and prints by top Israeli artists at The Fine Line Gallery at 345 Bloor St. East. Admission price includes cheese and wine and among the door prizes, a painting by Shlomo Shwartz.

Two events for Sunday, March 9. The Art Explosion is conducting the annual art auction of the sisterhood of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am at 8 p.m. right at the synagogue. Preview starts at 7 p.m. Door prizes and refreshments are included. Call 633-1646 or 881-6639. On that same day, Sunday, from 2 p.m.-9 p.m., the women's auxiliary of Ner Israel Yeshiva is sponsoring an exhibit of Israeli and Russian artists at the KAR Gallery, 131 Bloor St. (Upper Colonnade). Refreshments served.

COVENANT BREAKFAST

Keynote speaker on Sunday, March 9 at the 25th annual covenant breakfast of Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith is Ontario Premier Bill Davis. Highlight of the B'nai B'rith year, the covenant breakfast will honor many lodges and individuals. The breakfast will be held at the Montecassino Place, 3710 Chesswood Drive, Downsview, and starts at 9 p.m. For details, call 484-1944 during the day, and 445-2575 in the evenings.

REENA CONFERENCE

Of special interest to parents of mentally handicapped children is the Reena Foundations conference on **The Emerging Adolescent** at the northern Jewish Community Centre on Sunday, March 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Guest speaker, Mary Sue McCarthy, York University professor, will focus on such areas as encouraging independence, dating and curfews.

ENTERTAINMENT IDEAS

On Saturday, March 8, at 8:30 p.m., the B'nai B'rith Masada Lodge holds its **Trivia and Quiz Night** at the Gallenough Library at Yonge and Arnold Ave. (north of Steeles). Lots of refreshments and prizes. For information, call 881-6441. The Adath Israel Sisterhood and brotherhood is inviting all to a musical concert in honor of Jewish Music Month on Sunday, March 9 at 8 p.m. Cantor A. Eliazar Kirshblum will direct the Adath Israel and Toronto Jewish Folk Choir. Refreshments will be served. A film by Aldo Majjiortti on Jewish artists in the movies will be shown by the Beth Sholom sisterhood on Monday, March 10 at 8:15 p.m. Refreshments included.

SERIOUS THEMES

At the sixth annual conference on Christian-Jewish relations at St. Michael's College in the University of Toronto Brennan Hall Auditorium, noted Canadian and American resource people will engage in seminars primarily designed for Christian clergy and educators on the theme, **The Meaning of the Holocaust for Jews and Christians.** But the public is cordially invited to attend lectures by Dr. Emil Fackenheim on **The Jewish Perspective** on Sunday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m., and **Dr. Eva Fleischner** on Monday, March 10 at 8 p.m. who will speak on **The Christian Perspective.** Sponsors of the conference are the Christian-Jewish Dialogue Association, Holy Blossom Temple and the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of toronto Jewish Congress.

Also on Sunday, March 9 are several synagogue lectures.

Robert McGee, a crown attorney, will speak to the Beth Sholom Synagogue breakfast and tefillen club on the topic **Criminal Prosecution in the City of Toronto** at 10:30 a.m. On the same morning, Frank Talmadge, professor of Mideast studies at the University of Toronto, will address the Beth Tzedec Men's Club at 10. And on Sunday evening at 8 p.m., re-elected Liberal MP from Windsor West, Herb Gray, will lecture for the Holy Blossom Temple sisterhood and friends. That same night, at 7:30, Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue's third symposium on Jewish leadership will focus on **Orthodoxy — Can it Meet the Challenge?** Panelists include Rabbi Yitzhok Kerzner from Clanton Park Synagogue, Rabbi Aaron Grossbaum from the Lubavitch Community Centre, Murray Segal from Canadian Jewish Congress, David Woolf, National Conference of Synagogue Youth and moderator is Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein.

On Monday, March 10, Ner Israel Yeshiva College's annual series on Halacha feature Rabbi Gedalia Felder speaking on **The Sabbatical Year** at 8 p.m. Lectures are in English. The same evening, at 8:30, Rev. Roland de Corneille, re-elected Liberal MP from Eglinton-Lawrence, will address B'nai B'rith Toronto Lodge at 15 Hove St. Rev. de Corneille was director of the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights.

SPRING FASHIONS

Grade nine students at the Associated Hebrew schools, about 19 boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 15, will put on their own tea and fashion show in that school's auditorium on Sunday, March 9 at 2 p.m. Call 789-7471 for information. On Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue the Mizrachi Women of Toronto will hold a **spring fashion show and tea.** Evening includes door prizes and refreshments. Call 781-8745.

CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL

A real fun fest with fish ponds, food, clowns, balloons and movies plus lots of prizes is coming to the Thornhill Community Centre, 7755 Bayview Ave., in Thornhill on Sunday, March 9 between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. This is the date for Pioneer Women, Toronto Council's fifth annual indoor children's carnival. More details by calling 789-1474.

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SENIORS' NEWS

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club is holding a Purim musical extravaganza featuring guest artists Eva Fishman at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 9. Everyone welcome. Call 663-0749 for more information. On Tuesday, March 11, at 1:15 p.m. the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club plus 50 will bring Al Miller, chartered accountant, who will tell you everything you always wanted to know about income tax.

It's curtains up for the Baycrest Entertainers who do all their own scripting, stage and costume design, choreography. They just received a New Horizons grant of $13,155. Following their Chanukah production, they recently put on a Purim play.

Dr. Cyril Gryfe, medical director at Baycrest, is in Sydney, Australia, and Dr. Wulf Grobin, a medical consultant at Baycrest is in Miami. Both are talking on what they know best in medicine before their own medical peers.

PARENTING PROGRAM

"Adolescence — Tuning in to Your Teens is the name of a program for parents run by the human affairs department at the northern Jewish Community Council on Tuesday, March 11 at 8 p.m. Lynn Rae is the parent study group leader for this parenting session.

JEWISH STUDENTS

Jewish Student Federation has planned two events for the weekend. On Saturday, March 8 at 8 p.m., a **UJA Monte Carlo Night and Disco** at Founders' Dining Hall, York University, and on Sunday, at 6 p.m., at 171 Strathearn Road, a pot-luck dinner prepared by the Kosher Vegetarian Society.

SINGLES

If you're the athletic type, bring your gym clothes to the **Gym Night** of the Young Adults Group, ages 19-25, at the northern Jewish Community Centre on Sunday, March 9. The evening starts at 6:30 p.m. and ends at 9 p.m. The Total Living for Singles Group, 40+, is welcoming all to a **Social and Card Night Get Together** at 8 p.m. at the Beth Emeth. Call 636-7047 for information. On Wednesday, March 12, **The Myths of Single Dating,** featuring Beatty Zeldin, is the program planned by Makom, Temple Sinai's Young Adult Group. All welcome. For information on Makom, call 487-4161.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED

Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly needs drivers for its Meals on Wheels services five days a week. Drivers are needed for morning pick up anywhere from 1½-2 hours. No long-term commitment is necessary. Anyone who can help out even once every two or three months will be appreciated. Call Selma Taylor at 635-2860.

HEBREW U PROGRAM DISCUSSED

Members of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University academic affairs committee get together to discuss various programs available at HU for Canadian students. From left: Ben Shapiro, U of T; Lewis Rosen, York U; Mordechai Abir, HU exchange professor at York; Susan Solomon, U of T; Libby Garshowitz, U of T; Michael Brown, York, and Rabbi H. Sacknovitz, guidance counsellor at the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto. Quite a number of Canadians study at Israeli universities.

19 Canadians named to dean's list

NEW YORK — Nineteen Canadian residents, undergraduates at Yeshiva University's Yeshiva College and Stern College for Women, have been named to the Dean's List for academic excellence during 1978-79.

Tribute was paid to the Dean's List students — 252 from Yeshiva College and 117 from Stern — at the 17th annual honors reception held at Yeshiva University's main center in Manhattan's Washington Heights in New York City recently.

Canadians included are: Warren Lent, Canoga Park; Warren Rohr, Cote St. Luc; Gail Isakow, Downsview; Judy R. Koppel and Sharron Stern, Hempstead; Ralph Anzarouth, Laval; Nissim Benzaquen, Eli R. Bernstein, Debra Dresher, and Mark L. Friedman, Montreal; Martin Goldmintz, Sandi Lipschitz, Samuel Mermelstein, Nathan Rosenschein, and Alex Wakter, West Montreal; Barry Nathanson, St. Johns; Alan M. Perlmutter, Toronto; Marvin Huberman, Vancouver.

Yeshiva University, in its 94th year, is the oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices in America.

Correction

In the What's New column, February 28, a report on the audio-visual department of the Canadian Jewish Congress incorrectly reported the title of a new cassette as Jews in Canada from 1760-1890. The correct dates are 1760-1980.

...about people

Howard Stanislawski

Howard Stanislawski, of Ottawa, the former associate national director of the Canada-Israel Committee, has been named as consultant to the B'nai B'rith foreign affairs committee. A graduate of Brandeis and McGill universities, and winner of five major academic awards, Stanislawski will advise B'nai B'rith on specific public affairs projects in Canada.

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B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights, Central Region, has appointed Alan Shefman, 30, assistant to the national director of that league. A former federal-provincial research consultant and planning officer in the Northwest Territories, he has been active in the Jewish community as well as the academic.

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At the recent annual meeting of the Ontario Association of the Children's Aid Society, Bernie Aaron, 42, was appointed to that association's board of directors for a period of three years. Aaron, who is also the president of Jewish Family and Child Service, will represent the Metropolitan Toronto region of Catholic Children's Aid agencies as well as JF and CS.

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Recently announced appointments to the Ontario Advisory Council on Multiculturalism and Citizenship included Julius Hayman, editor of The Jewish Standard, and Bennet Solway, public relations professional. The council, made up of 60 citizens, advises all provincial ministries and departments on concerns of minority and ethnic groups. Among other responsibilities both Solway and Hayman will be handling media and public relations.

Einstein bust unveiled

MEXICO CITY [JTA] — President Jose Lopez Portillo unveiled a bust of Albert Einstein in Gen. San Martin Park last week.

The ceremony culminated a series of lectures and symposiums organized by the Central Jewish Committee to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Einstein's birth.

The unveiling was attended by cabinet ministers, high ranking military and civilian officials and leaders of the Jewish community.

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Zionist visiting Red China cites contrasts with Israel

By C. JACOBSON

Editor's note: Mrs. Jacobson, chairman of the World Zionist Organiza-American section, recently returned from a visit to the People's Republic of China. In this report for the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, she offers her impressions of that nation, founded at the same time as Israel.

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Israel and the People's Republic of China are about the same age. From the time of their birth within months of each other, both of necessity concentrated their efforts on agriculture with the primary goal of feeding their people. Both nations have achieved this aim.

Although China does not have the abundance of food for its population which Israel's sophisticated agriculture provides, the crucial fact is that the drought-flood cycle which scourged pre-Mao China with recurrent famine is ended. Unlike their ancestors, the Chinese people are neither starving, nor in dread of the possibility.

Among the greatest contrasts between the two nations are the vital life and death statistics of demography. Israel's raison d'etre is as the Jewish homeland premised on and promised in the Law of Return and aliya. Israel is avid for more Israelis. From Metullah to Eilat, zero population growth is anathema. But from Harbin to Canton it is a blessing — a consummation devoutly to be wished for and attained in the most populous of earth's nations.

The congregations of teen-agers on King George St. in Jerusalem and on Dizengoff in Tel Aviv, are unknown and conspicuously absent in the cities of China. In fact, there is virtually no social life among Chinese teen-agers and college students. You don't see the mingling of the sexes so apparent and normally accepted in Israel. To stem the enormous population growth that presses so indomitably on China's food supply and productive capacity stern rules apply concerning dating, marriage and family size.

The result is that there is an unspoken "mehitzah" — like proscription in the streets of China's cities where young men and women do not walk hand-in-hand as romantically peripatetic Israeli boys and girls do.

Strict marital laws deny girls the right to marry until the age of 24 and boys until they are 26. More than a family of two children is frowned upon and is penalized by the state by denial of child support for these additional children. However, though families are encouraged to be small, family ties are strong and the older people are made to feel both wanted and respected.

The attitude toward, and consequent behavior of children in Israel and China is also different. In contrast to the outspokenness of Israeli children who are known for their freedom of expression, Chinese children are well mannered and respectful of their elders. Expressive terms by disapproving observers are "spoiled" for the former and "regimented" for the latter. But the ethos of each society affects its progeny.

Chinese society like most Communist countries is far better programmed than the Western world to provide excellent free care for the children of working mothers. The eternal Chinese pressure-cooker milieu of a fourth of the world's people rubbing elbows requires inner discipline, respect for others and understanding of the privilege of getting an education.

The Chinese are thoroughly energy conscious. Unburdened by the omnipresent cars and the sophisticated factories of the industrialized world they are only beginning to be troubled by pollution, and OPEC's prices. Nevertheless, they limit heat to a minimum and keep their lighting dim in setting an example for the West of how to conserve energy and reduce reliance on imported oil.

Both Israel and China share a sense of concern about the policies of the Soviet Union. But its expression differs. The Chinese have a profoundly intense, palpable fear of the Soviet Union. America has been displaced completely by the Soviet Union as Public Enemy No. 1. Indeed, there is a complete turnaround with a pro-American feeling among the Chinese, from the people in the streets to the leaders in the Forbidden Palace, that is pleasant to see and to experience. Israel's dread is much more focussed upon the Soviet influence on her foes who are neighbors, than upon the Kremlin itself.

The Chinese are largely ignorant of Judaism or Israel. They are Asia-oriented and concerned with that continent's problems, and with keeping pace with the Soviets in maintaining their place of importance with the Third World nations.

There is no inherent competition or contretemps between Israel and China. In fact, it would benefit both nations to trade information about their agricultural advances and achievements, and to exchange university students. Certainly China could benefit from the know-how of the World Zionist Organization's rural settlement department or from Israel's medical expertise in preventive medicine.

The Chinese communes include both agriculture and industry. They are profoundly involved in the totality of their inhabitants' lives which are far more stringently controlled than are those of the kibbutzniks.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

HORA FEVER

350 children from Toronto area Jewish schools, synagogues and community centres took part in the recent Ridudia + 1 Israeli dance festival, held at York University, and co-sponsored by Jewish Community Centre in Toronto and Board of Jewish Education.

Torah Umesorah holds its retreat

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — Torah Umesorah National Society of Hebrew Day Schools will hold its 2nd Eastern Region Lay Leadership Retreat at the Park Motor Hotel here, on March 7-9.

The theme of this weekend is "security or anxiety as we begin the new decade." The speakers and panelists for this event are: Rabbi Shlomo Freifeld, educator and veteran lecturer; Rabbi Berel Wein, author, well known orator and scholar, post executive vice-president of Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregation, and presently dean of Shaarei Torah of Rockland County; and Sam Margolin, community leader and a pioneer of the day school movement.

The weekend will have community leaders attending from Buffalo, Rochester, New York City and Toronto.

Rabbi Berel Wein

All inquiries are to be mailed to Judy Siegler, 22 Sandale Gardens, Downsview M3H 3V4, Ontario, Canada.

Yalin-Mor dies at 67

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

Natan Yalin-Mor, who commanded the Fighters for the Freedom of Israel organization (Lehi) after its founder, Avraham (Yair) Stern, was shot and killed by the Palestine police in 1942, has died aged 67.

Formerly Nathan Friedman Yellin, he was born in Grodno, Poland, trained as an engineer in Warsaw, and joined the Revisionist and Betar movements, aligning himself to the activist trend. Fron 1938-1939, he edited the short-lived Warsaw Yiddish daily, Di Tat (Action) an organ of the Irgun Zvai Leumi.

He managed to leave Palestine after the outbreak of World War II and during Israel's struggle for statehood he directed the activities of Lehi. Following the assassination of the United Nations mediator, Count Folk Bernadotte, he was arrested, with other Lehi members, by the Israel police.

An Israeli court acquitted him of being implicated in Bernadotte's assassination but he was found guilty of contravening a government decree of membership of a terrorist organization. On being elected to Israel's first Knesset, he shared in the general pardon for political offenders.

In 1949 he renounced Zionist ideology and formed, with Uri Avneri, a new political group called Semitic Action, supporting the idea of a Jewish-Arab federation comprising the whole area previously defined as Palestine. He became a private businessman and advanced his views in the journal Etgar (Challenge) which he edited.

Dust control

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

The Haifa Technion has announced a breakthrough in the development of a soil conditioner which can significantly reduce crop damage from dust and erosion. The substance, in spray form, was developed by Prof. Dan Zaslavski of the Technion's agricultural engineering and soil physics department. According to the Technion, it helps prevent the accumulation of dust on roadsides, in playgrounds and in paved areas by binding and stabilizing dust particles.

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Organizations and People

Local Lubavitchers make kitchens kosher in intensive community-wide campaign

By VIVIEN SHARON

For the past three years, the Lubavitch Youth Organization has been providing Toronto's Jewish community with a unique service: koshering kitchens.

The team which sparked this intensified campaign consists of Rabbi David Schochet, spiritual leader of the Lubavitch community and Rabbi Yosef Gansburg, educational director of the Lubavitch Youth Organization.

"We kosher homes of all Jews, no matter if they are religious or not," Rabbi Schochet said in his office recently. "We reach professionals, non-professionals, the young and the old."

What encourages a Jewish family to become strictly kosher?

"It can come from various angles — the husband, the wife or the children," said Rabbi Schochet, who koshers two kitchens a week. "Parents come in contact with other parents who have problems with intermarriage, or children become involved in a religious organization or fall into religious circles in Israel."

Once a family decides to become kosher, it involves a commitment: monetarily, physically and spiritually. It also entails intensified study of the laws of kashruth.

Nancy Rosenberg, secretary at the Lubavitch Centre, her husband, David, and their two children, Ari Mendle, 16, and Sara Eta, 18, became kosher three years ago. Before that, admits Mrs. Rosenberg, they were totally unobservant.

"Rabbi Schochet and Rabbi Gansburg came to our hour several times. First, they checked my pantry and removed all items that didn't have the kosher symbol, MK, K, U, COR or the name of a supervising rabbi.

"Next was the separation of milk and meat," added Mrs. Rosenberg, who now is deeply committed to kashruth and studies at the Lubavitch Centre.

Before a kitchen is koshered, there is a trial period of about one month to get used to the separation idea. "In this way, people are prevented from making mistakes later," said Rabbi Gansburg.

The "separation process" is by far the most complex, time-consuming and expensive.

During the rabbis' second visit, the kitchen is totally koshered — a process which takes about three hours. Separate dishes, cutlery, cooking utensils, dish cloths, oven racks, pots, pans, table cloths and mats are assembled. The dishwasher, instructs the rabbi, should preferably be used either for mear or dairy. Counters and sinks must also be divided.

The procedure itself is rather dramatic. All utensils that have come in contact with heat through cooking must be immersed in boiling water. Pots, pans and utensils that have come in contact with dry heat (oven and stove) must be blowtorched until they become red hot. The inside of the oven must be blowtorched as well.

Some items such as china, earthenware, porcelain or pyrex cannot be koshered because they would crack under intense heat. Thus, the question of expense arises.

As a special inducement, the LYO contributes 50% of the funds necessary to kosher a kitchen up to a maximum of $250. "When people spend money to be kosher, they usually stay kosher," said Rabbi Schochet.

Next comes the food.

"There is a tremendous variety of kosher foods and meats available today," stated the rabbi. "It's only a matter of making women aware." To solve that hurdle, the rebbetzin offers to accompany women on shopping trips.

Home visits tend to open relationships between the family and the rabbi. It also gives them the opportunity to discuss matters other than kashrut. "We straighten out problems in their personal lives as well," remarked Rabbi Schochet.

"Koshering a home is not an end to itself," he added. "Every mitzvah is a separate entity. When we are already there, it is fascinating to see how one mitzvah acts as a springboard for another. Many families who have their kitchen koshered, then start to send their children to Hebrew school, then they start observing the Sabbath. Then the husband puts on tefellin and prays daily...It's a chain reaction."

Nancy Rosenberg admits it was her teenage son who convinced the family to become kosher after meeting the head of the Lubavitch movement in London, Ont. a few years ago. "And there has been no turning back since."

Now Mrs. Rosenberg wears a shetl (wig), went to the mikvah where she felt "reborn" and admits being less nervous. "I'm confident about my Jewishness. I feel the world on top of my shoulders has been lifted."

Her husband, David, who is a travelling salesman, puts on tefellin on the road. He even travels with his own pots wrapped in tinfoil.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

To help celebrate the bar-mitzvah year of the Adath Shalom congregation, a treasury gift was presented to Izy Stern, third from right, on behalf of the membership. From the left are Samuel Canton, Manny Perlove, Morey Eckler, brotherhood president; Stern, Fred Gotlieb and Mike Rogow.

With 650 families now, Beth Tikvah celebrates its own Bar Mitzvah

TORONTO —

Beth Tikvah recently marked its 13th anniversary with a special weekend of celebration including an Oneg Shabbat on Friday evening, a special Sabbath service of rededication and culminating with a banquet on Sunday evening.

This Conservative congregation, with a membership of 650 families, was formed in 1967 from a nucleus of 18 families of the Shaarei Tikvah congregation.

The acquisition of a portable building and a plot of land on Bayview Ave. saw the regular functioning of daily, Shabbat, festival and holyday services and a congregational school in the same facility. The breaking of the ground for the present building was held in 1969 and now Beth Tikvah offers unlimited facilities for its membership and for the Jewish community at large.

Beth Tikvah's spiritual leader since its inception, Rabbi Herbert Feder, has been the guiding light in setting the tone of Torah study, the development of culture study, commitment to Jewish observance and assistance to the State of Israel.

The congregational school, with an enrolment in grades 1-12 of 500 students, has active youth groups for ages 7-18. The congregation houses the Bayview branch of the United Synagogue Day School.

Surgical wing named after Chana Felder

JERUSALEM —

The new surgical wing of Bikur Cholim Hospital here will bear the name of the late Rebbetzin Chana Felder, of Toronto.

Mrs. Felder's husband, Rabbi Gedaliah Felder, a renowned Torah authority and rabbi of Shomrei Shabbos Synagogue, recently visited the hospital to be briefed on the progress of the new wing. He was satisfied that work is well under way on what will be one of the most up-to-date and best equipped surgical wings in the Middle East.

Since 1830, Bikur Cholim Hospital has served the poor and affluent alike. Located in the heart of downtown Jerusalem (it moved to the new city in 1914) the hospital is now very much overcrowded.

Increasing the capacity of the surgical department is a top priority and it is to this end that the Toronto Committee for Bikur Cholim Hospital assumed the responsibility of the new wing. Through an intensive fund-raising campaign, the Toronto group, comprised of medical professionals, rabbis, business and professional people and others, has been able to underwrite the Chana Felder Surgical Wing.

Kibbutz life is promoted

NEW YORK —

A major educational campaign is under way to direct the focus of North American Jewry to the cultural and social lifestyle alternatives of Israel's *kibbutzim and moshavim*, say the Israel Aliyah Centre.

Entitled "Kibbutz Moshav Into the 80s", the campaign will feature special events in Jewish communities throughout North America and will include photographic displays, educational seminars and films, workshops and guest speakers.

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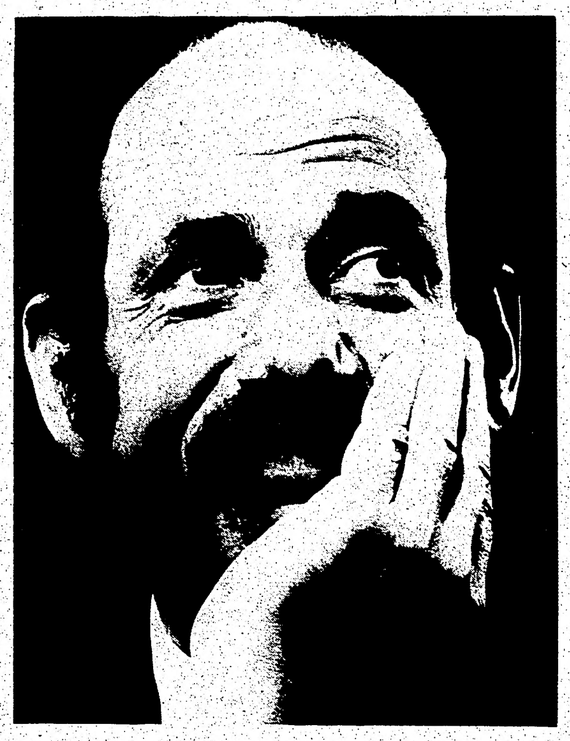

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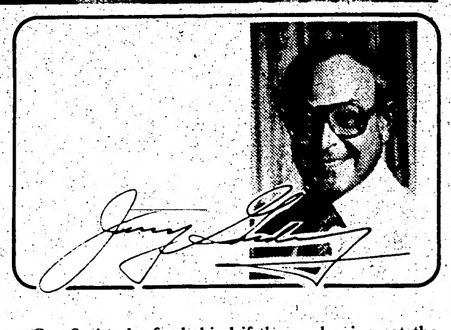

Can Spring be far behind if the grade nines at the Associated Hebrew Schools are having their annual Spring Tea and Fashion Show this coming Sunday? Organizers **Esther Tylman, Karen Mayer, Sandi Armel** and **Shira Hermant**, are happy with the way ticket sales are going and feel confident that the proceeds (all for UJA) will exceed the $3,000 that was raised last year.

Tickets at $4.00 per person, may be purchased at the door on the day of the show — Sunday, March 9, at 2:00 p.m. at 3630 Bathurst Street.

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Looks like this Sunday will be a busy day for the community. That's when the annual meeting of Toronto Jewish Congress will also be held. It takes place at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, starting at 2:00 p.m. If you want to know just how UJA dollars are allocated for local needs, that's the place to be.

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With the Student and Young Adults campaign nearing the $50,000 mark, many of the young people are now lending a hand in other divisions. A number of them came out for a telethon last week, to cover cards in Business and Professions and managed to raise $6,000 during the evening. On hand were **David Golden, Noah Forman, Esther Salomon, Martin Papernick** and **Helen Singer.**

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A great many completed cards were turned in at the canvassers Purim party last week. As I announced on that evening, we've raised over $11 million and we're well past the midway point in the campaign, so you can see there is still much to be done before we wind up the 1980 campaign.

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And speaking of the Purim party, it was a very informal, relaxed evening and provided an excellent opportunity for canvassers to get together and "schmooze" at this stage of the campaign. **Aelita,** along with two instrumentalists, gave us close to an hour of most enjoyable entertainment. A native of Riga, she has a remarkably fluent repertoire of songs and patter in English, Hebrew, Yiddish, Russian, Spanish — you name it.

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The campaign for faculty at York University and the University of Toronto is under way, according to a report from **Rabbi Martin Lockshin, who's looking after the distribution of cards.**

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Pearl Teitelbaum, co-chairman of the York student campaign, is excited about the upcoming Monte Carlo Night this Saturday, March 8. It will be held at the Vanier/Founders halls, starting at 8:30 p.m., with the **Steve Shapiro** band providing the live music. Along with dancing, there will be games and prizes — big ones, I'm told. They hope to outdo last year's attendance of 600 and to raise lots of money, of course.

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The date set for the 11th annual UJA walkathon is Sunday, May 25. **Vern Chelin** and **Gerry Panet,** who are this year's chairmen, have met on a number of occasions with their working committee. They are determined to involve the schools — both day and afternoon — more than ever before.

We'll be reporting on their plans and progress as they materialize.

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Professor Irwin Cotler will address a cocktail reception of the Lawyers division at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Wednesday, March 12. Division chairman, **Leonard Fine,** is expecting a heavy turnout of his colleagues for what will undoubtedly be a thoroughly enjoyable and illuminating few hours. Invitations have been sent to everyone in the division, so please be sure to join your colleagues all you ladies and gentlemen in the legal profession.

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CANVASSER OF THE WEEK— We can't recall a meeting or function that **Nat Hurwich** has failed to attend this year. He's truly one of the most dependable campaigners around, and most important, he has staying power. Nat's been a fervent UJA supporter, canvasser, worker--you name it--for many years. He's never lost his enthusiasm for UJA and what it stands for. This year he's Synagogue division chairman and doing a superb job, just as we had expected. Keep it up, Nat, you and UJA are a great combination.

HURWICH

Funeral Services for the late
ALBERT KALISH ז"ל
beloved husband of Sarah and devoted step-father of Prof. Jerzy Einhorn of Sweden and Dr. Roman Einhorn of Burlington, took place February 5, 1980 at Garliks Beth David Cemetery, New York.
Shiva was observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Gelber.

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kee Teesa/Shabbat Parah

Weekly Halacha: It's a mitzvah to study the laws of Pesach 30 days before the start of the holiday.

The nicest scent doesn't come from a jar but from a Jew's good deeds.

Once Reb Pinchas, the brilliant author of the **Sefer Hafla'ah,** was looking for a minyan. There were exactly 10 men, but since one of them was a known sinner, he insisted that they find an 11th man to fill out the quorum.

The man challenged Reb Pinchas: "Rabbi, among the spices that were offered up at the altar was the **chelbonah,** that had a bitter smell. If that spice could be included among the offering, why can't I be counted also?"

Answered Reb Pinchas dryly: "But you notice, there were 10 other spices offered up with the chelbonah...."

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Even if a Jew sins, he's still a Jew, our rabbis teach. But we have to make sure it's the righteous who influence the wicked, and not vice versa.

Consider...our rabbis taught that "any fast day that doesn't include also the wicked of Israel is not considered a proper fast day."

Strange! Here, all the fine Jews, the righteous and pious are fasting to earn G-d's favor, and if they don't bring in the sinners, it doesn't count for much. Why? What is it their fault if the sinners don't join in?

But it teaches...any fast day, a day when a Jew is supposed to repent, supposed to change himself, that isn't done with enough fervor that even the wicked are moved by it — what good is it? A fast day is not just a Jewish Weight Watchers. It has to move the whole world!

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When the Jews performed the service in the Temple, they offered sweet smelling spices morning and evening. For what purpose? There are many interpretations. Maimonides offered a practical explanation-the Temple was filled with the carcasses of animals that were being slaughtered and brunt; innards had to be washed. There was a chance that the smell might become unpleasant or overwhelming, so to mask that scent they burned incense.

But there's more. Every Jew is an offering to G-d. Every act we do should be dedicated to Him. When a Jew does mitzvot as he leads a G-dly life, then he emits a beautiful scent, greater than any perfume. If, G-d forbid, he falls into sin, he also emits a smell — but an unpleasant one.

Every Jew should be like a perfume garden of maasim tovim and Torah.

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They tell about a certain tzadik, who, whenever he studied Torah with his students, a smell of the Garden of Eden wafted over the room. In order to disguise the fact, he always had a bowl of flowers on his table.

The greatest good deed is that of kindness. When a person gives charity, he helps himself the most. The Torah says: He'ashir lo yarbeh...the rich will not accumulate more by not giving tzedakah...V'hadal lo yamit...and the poor will not get poorer by giving. When you help others, G-d helps you.

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Despite 69-year history....

Jews of Barrie only now begin to organize

By LORI COHEN

BARRIE — Although there has been a Jewish community of one size or another in this city of 36,000 people since before 1911, only recently has it taken steps toward formal organization.

The nature of the community has changed over the years, from a homogeneous group of peddlers and shopkeepers to a diverse melange of professional and business people, students and various others, ranging from extremely wealthy to below the poverty line line.

It seems at one time, Jews found themselves in Barrie as a result of circumstance. It may have been the only place to get work. But as of late, Toronto Jews have been venturing there as a conscious business move. The scenario is often as follows: a young doctor or lawyer moves to Barrie with his wife to establish himself in his field and make some money, and eventually moves back to Toronto.

But in the interim, these transplanted couples are having families, and the Jewish heritage they leave behind is not there for their children to grow with.

So when the Simcoe County Jewish Community Association was formed two years ago, it was with the express purpose of exposing Jewish children to a part of their heritage they ordinarily would nor come in contact with. And there was also the question of preparing boys for their Bar Mitzvah. Now that the Hebrew School program is a success, the association is trying to draw the adult community, which has little in common other than background, together.

It is not an easy task, but recently, the association took a step with the first in a series of guest speaker nights, with a sizeable turnout and a great deal of interest.

There are approximately 65 families in the county, concentrated mainly in Barrie, but also scattered in Orillia, Midland, Collingwood, Allistion and across the countryside.

About 20 are active, meaning they have paid the annual $125 fee. Five families are sponsored. Most are transplanted from Toronto, but there are "natives", particularly in Orillia.

Joe Francoz, an Orillia native, recalls the time when there were several Jewish families in the city. Forty years ago, there was a rabbi who travelled north regularly to conduct services, and there was even a youth organization. But the children grew up and left for larger centres, and the community drifted apart. Francoz and his brother Alan are two of the few who stayed.

Pearl Feldman was born and raised in Stayner, a small village about a half-hour north of Barrie, and lived in Barrie from 1947 until 1972, when her family moved to Toronto. Her husband, Ben, still operates a scrap metal business here. Mrs. Feldman's father was in the same business when he came to Barrie in 1911 to meet his brother, who had been here for a few years.

She recalls at least five Jewish families here at any one time, who were mostly related and very friendly. A Hebrew school teacher would arrive from Toronto most Sundays, and families would share the cost of an occasional chanukah party. But in those days, says Mrs. Feldman, going to Toronto was a "big trip", so families were more inclined to stay in the area at holiday time, rather than celebrating with relatives in Toronto as they do now.

"The major problem with the organization is that people here still have their allegiance in Toronto," says Marshall Green, a Barrie lawyer who became president of the association last year.

The association organized High Holiday services last year with a student rabbi, and attendance was sparse, much to the exasperation of those who worked to arrange them.

Similarly, last year's Sunday morning discussion group led by a rabbi sparked minimal interest and this year's weekly Hebrew language course, sponsored by the provincial Heritage fund, has only two students.

The best drawing card is the children's Hebrew school, conducted each Sunday morning in a rent-free room above a bank owned by a Toronto Jew who is considering moving to Barrie. There are 11 students, and teacher Maurice Kalfon, a full time French language instructor from Morocco, says their interest and curiosity are impressive.

What they don't know about being Jewish may be sad to some, but to Kalfon it is a challenge.

(Lori Cohen photo)

Marshall Green

Children, like everyone else, need direction, he says.

"Some of them have no clues about being Jewish," says Kalfon, who also leads Hebrew prayers and singing at community functions because of his excellent command of the language. "I have to go to the root of everything."

He says the children here are undergoing a severe identity crisis, made more acute because they are in a small city. Here, the difference they feel in being Jewish is strictly religious, not cultural, he says, because the main distinction between children in the area is whether they are urban or rural.

"They have no hang-ups, but do feel like a different entity," he says. Kalfon has learned that to hold their attention, he must not take too religious an approach to Jewish education. And his attention to their needs is paying off.

"They want to come," he says. "It is not an obligation. They want to learn and it shows."

Green says he left Toronto seven years ago because he felt smothered by the Jewish community and wanted a change. Moving to Barrie made him realize what he left behind.

"I didn't understand what it was to be part of the Jewish community until I came here and people started asking questions," he says.

It is now of vital importance to him that his young son have the benefit of a Jewish way of life, as Green did.

"Kids won't realize there is something different about being Jewish until you do something about it. They won't get it by osmosis."

As much for the adults as for the children, regular holiday celebrations have taken place during the past year, the most recent being an Oneg Shabbat at Purim in Orillia.

A model seder is planned at Passover, to be held at the Barrie YM-YWCA. Last year's drew about 60 people, and was a warm and happy event.

Stephen Sperling, a businessman who lived in Barrie for nine years has seen several attempts to bring the Jewish community together over the years, but says this is the first real success. He too sees the close proximity of the Toronto Jewish community as a major inhibiting factor. Most tend to agree, but one woman does not.

"People here have been using that as an excuse not to get involved for years," she says.

Both Green and Sperling say it's discouraging to work hard for the association when few are willing to participate. But when things do work out, it is gratifying.

"It is the smallness," Green explains. "You are not a cog in a wheel here. If things go well, you get a lot out of it."

Any ideas of constructing a synagogue in Barrie have little hope of becoming a reality as the situation stands, because of a very mobile and diverse Jewish population. Francoz says he's seen five attempts to build one in his time, and all have failed.

"We lack the older element with time to work for shul functions," says Green, adding that everyone locally has a Toronto affiliation "for when it's time to go."

The main hope for the Jewish community in Simcoe County, and especially in Barrie to expand and develop, lies in the growth of the city, as more people become disenchanted with big city life and head north on Highway 400.

There is currently a major land annexation battle being raged between Barrie and a southern township, which, if resolved in Barrie's favor, could see the city's population increase to an estimated 100,000 by the year 2000. That could mean a lot more Jews, and a renewed interest in any organization struggling to serve the needs of a unique group.

Jewish war veterans invited to Holland

TORONTO — A huge celebration has been planned for May 5 in Nijmegan, Holland, to mark the 35th anniversary of the liberation of Holland.

Jewish war veterans from Canada — even those who didn't serve in the Dutch theatre — are invited by the people and government of Holland to attend the event and a special tour being organized.

There are 75 spots booked on the plane to Amsterdam, so vets interested in attending should contact Al Perly Travel Services at 787-6166 or trip organizer Charlie King at 783-7872 as soon as possible.

If there is a great demand for the trip, there is a chance that another 25 seats could be added.

Other than the air fare, it could prove to be an inexpensive vacation because the Dutch have promised to throw out the welcome mat. They are opening their homes to allow Canadians to stay free of charge and they will be providing entertainment and sponsoring tours.

The highlight of the trip-which leaves on April 28 and returns on May 9 — will be a mammoth parade scheduled for May 5. The Canadian contingent has been invited to participate in the march past.

Also, on April 30, the Canadian group will be present at the Dutch Parliament when Princess Beatrix will be introduced.

Of special interest to the members of the Toronto Post Jewish War Veterans and Wingate branch of Canadian Legion and their wives is the invitation by the Jewish community of Amsterdam offering to open its homes to Jewish visitors.

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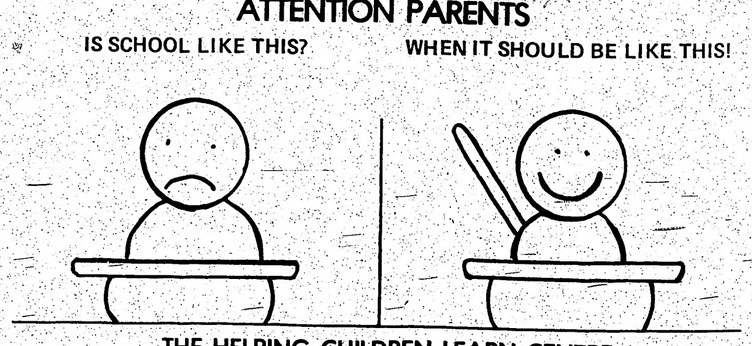

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Chaplains act as front line for community in outreach to Jewish inmates in prisons

By BEVERLEY STERN

A little known area of Canadian Jewish Congress [CJC] operations in Ontario is the chaplaincy service to Jews in hospitals, mental institutions and prisons. Started in 1973, the chaplaincy service is directed by a full-time rabbi, Sheldon Steinberg, and an 11 member volunteer committee led by Dr. Robert Disenhouse.

In the first of a three-part on the CJC chaplaincy service, The CJC focuses on the Jewish prison population in Ontario.

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TORONTO —

Last fall prison cell doors across Ontario clanged shut on 72 Jewish prisoners in jail with convictions of drug-related crimes, break and entry, assault, rape and murder.

Last year, the highest number of Jewish inmates at any one time in prison across the province was 90.

This figure includes places of maximum security such as at Penetang, the medium security of the Vanier Prison for Women and the minimum security prison in Mimico.

Three of the convictions were for rape.

"Although the number of Jews who commit crimes has not jumped to startling new heights," says Dr. Robert Disenhouse, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress chaplaincy service, "there has been a gradual trend upwards."

Commenting on the increase, Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, the full-time executive director of CJC chaplaincy, says: "Violence is something Jews have always perceived as being visited upon us by outside forces. Internally, the cohesiveness of family, community and strong religious traditions were thought sufficient to check criminality."

Rabbi Steinberg maintains that the shifting social scene has caught the Jewish community relatively unprepared to cope with demonstrations of violence amongst Jews. "People who commit so-called white-collar crimes such as tax evasion still achieve a grudging understanding if not acceptance," he says. "But the taps of human and community sympathy turn off with crimes of violence.

"Many rabbis themselves are unable to confront Jewish criminals. They either cannot or will not deal with them face-to-face, and as a result, they choose to avoid the whole matter of criminality."

Up until 1973, Steinberg reports, only a few rabbis in Toronto were willing to make any commitments to the needs of Jewish inmates in criminal institutions. "Non-Jewish chaplains in these prisons, in fact, accused the rabbis of not meeting their responsibilities. They said Jewish prisoners were coming to the Christian chaplains for help."

By 1973, however, the social planning committee of Congress decided to face squarely the problem of Jews not only in prisons, but hospitals and psychiatric institutions — many of whom were totally beyond the pale of any kind of affiliation in the Jewish community.

CJC set up a permanent and official chaplaincy service committee to reach out to the disassociated Jew who was sick, dying or deviant.

Rabbi Steinberg warns against stereotyping criminality. The profile of the Jewish prison population reveals a cross-section of the whole Jewish community, he reports.

"Jews are in jail from age 18 upwards. There is no one religious, educational or socio-economic group that is not vulnerable. Jewish criminals are coming from rich as well as the poor homes, from school dropouts to university graduates, and from the orthodox as well as the secular."

Commenting on the rising incidence of Jewish women involved in crime, he contends that this paralleled the same phenomenon in the larger society. "There are Jewish women involved in drugs, theft and even murder," he says.

The one common denominator all criminals share is a negative self-image. "They have no feelings of self-worth. It is this inability to feel good about themselves that not only got them in to trouble, but inhibits them from getting out of trouble," maintains Steinberg, who held pulpits in Saratoga Springs, Boston and Regina.

Steinberg, who came to Toronto in 1921 and directed Beth Emeth's educational program before becoming the full-time executive director of CJC chaplaincy, is frank about the kind of response he gets when he enters a prison.

"Sometimes I am the last person they want to see. Some are so hostile, angry and frustrated they can't talk about their problems at all. They feel rejected and ashamed."

On the other hand, many are eager to reach out to any outstretched helping hand — for various reasons. Some, because they are genuinely repentant and seek spiritual and emotional sustenance in their efforts to rehabilitate. And some because they are out for a "sting."

Shrugging his shoulders good-naturedly, Steinberg admits: "It's part of my job to know that somewhere along the line, I'm going to be 'had'. Some prisoners are real pros at the old confidence game. They'll ask a hundred favors from slipping in some schnapps to slipping out a letter to the outside."

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg of Congress' chaplaincy services visits a jail

Fingerprinted and searched everytime he enters maximum security prisons such as Penetang, Steinberg says he doesn't bring anything in or out of the prison without permission.

Although he refuses to be briefed on any prisoner, preferring to keep an open mind, Steinberg tries to draw out the hidden fears and hopes.

"I usually try to begin and end with a prayer — with and without their participation," he says, eyes twinkling with good humor.

"In between, I listen hard. My main area is not direct involvement, but liaison with those agencies which can help. Today, chaplains are recognized for their social skills as resource people and also in coordinating those services which will help the prisoner not only rehabilitate but also re-integrate into the outside world."

He emphasizes again: "I have a different kind of status than a social worker. Although prisoners will confide to me their deepest torments about their spouses, children, jobs, getting back into the shul, they still see me primarily as a spiritual or religious personality."

About four or five paid part-time rabbis and about six to eight volunteer rabbis help Rabbi Steinberg fulfil his chaplaincy commitments in hospitals and psychiatric institutions as well as prisons. Steinberg visits the prisons at least once a week.

"But lay people can also visit the prisons as well as the rabbis," remarks Dr. Disenhouse, who says he became involved in chaplaincy when a social planning report revealed a clear picture of inadequately organized chaplaincy services in the Jewish community.

Last year, Dr. Disenhouse encouraged Stephen Ginsberg, a young lawyer, to organize a student visiting program in penal institutions which involved not only law students but also students in social services.

"The program worked well and we would certainly like to see this student visiting program expanded," says Dr. Disenhouse.

Operating funds for the chaplaincy program come from CJC and Toronto Jewish Congress plus small supplements from the provincial government.

Members of the chaplaincy committee include: Annette Hoffman, Joseph Shabbas, Stephen Silver, Lou Kirshenbaum and Esther Sackinovitz.

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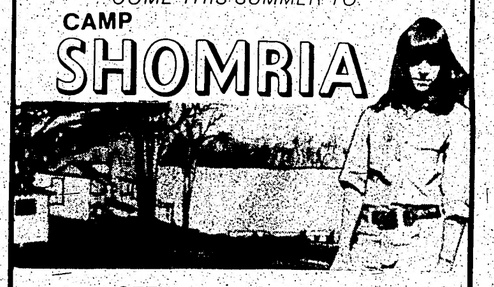

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Airline caterer Peter Graben, who supplies kosher meals for Air Canada, presides over his kitchen

Kosher food in the sky supplied by Toronto caterer

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Modern-day jet travel and the desire to eat while flying has helped to make local caterer Peter Graben known across the nation.

Graben is the official supplier of prepared kosher meals for CARA, a catering firm providing a number of airlines — including Air Canada and Wardair — with inflight meals.

Because of his three year association with CARA, Graben's name has become known to observant Jews travelling in Canada, because each tray contains a card from COR identifying Graben as the caterer.

The 35-year-old native of Scotland has been the caterer at the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation since 1970. But he's been in the food business for a lot longer than that. In Glasgow, his family runs one of the two kosher catering businesses in that Scottish city. "I've been doing it all my life," Graben said with a smile.

Graben said he began his Toronto business by doing mainly Bar Mitzvahs and weddings. But now he handles conventions, house and office parties. "Last week, we had three parties on Bay Street," he said, confirming that he also handles a number of non-Jewish accounts.

Besides the traditional catering, Graben also supplies a number of Toronto and Winnipeg hospitals and a local hotel with prepared kosher meals.

Recently, he was in the news when he began supplying kosher meals to students living in residence, at University College, at the University of Toronto. "We supply the students on a rotating basis," Graben said. "There are 10 different meals that are either beef or chicken."

The U of T students have expressed a great deal of pleasure about the Graben meals, and their praise must have spread to Ottawa, because Carleton students recently gave Graben a large order for his meals during Passover.

Graben told The Canadian Jewish News that the biggest party he's catered so far is a seating of 400. He said such large affairs require war-time type tactics with a great deal of advance planning taking place. A hotel kitchen must be koshered, new dishes must be brought out, "and a good deal of resourcefulness must be used because we don't use any dairy products."

Jews in British schools are abused

LONDON [JCNS] —

Britain's Environment Minister, Michael Heseltine, expressed surprise recently when he learned from Michael Sacher, vice-chairman and joint managing director of Marks and Spencer, that Jewish students in the country are facing a barrage of attacks, mainly verbal, in their universities.

The occasion was a luncheon here, arranged by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, for leading Jewish industrialists and professional people at which Heseltine was the guest of honor.

Heseltine said he was surprised to hear about the problems of Jewish students because his experience of them at university was that he could not "keep up" with them. He referred to their extraordinary talent and brilliance.

Sacher had said that the Hillel Foundation was not only in the forefront of the campus confrontation but promoted various activities such as education and chaplaincy, and provided accommodation.

Fred Worms, chairman of the Foundation, said the problems facing Jewish students on the campuses were "totally unprecedented." Persecution, he said, was too strong a word to describe the situation, but students faced harassment.

The Warsaw Ghetto revolt: perceptions by a Jew, Nazi

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Warsaw Ghetto Revolt
By Reuben Ainsztein
Schocken Books, N.Y.
$4.95 paperback

The Stroop Report
By Juergen Stroop
Introduction by Andrej Wirth
Pantheon/Random House
$12.50

The Warsaw Ghetto revolt has gone down in history as a latter-day kind of Massada, a last-ditch attempt by an heroic band of Polish Jews to stem the evil of Nazism.

There haven't been many books in English on the 1943 uprising, so these two should be considered welcome additions. One is written by a man who apparently participated in the revolt. It isn't quite clear whether Reuben Ainsztein was in Warsaw in the spring of 1943, but he gives a reader the impression that he might have been. The second work, a diary complemented by photographs, is by Juergen Stroop, the German general who crushed the revolt.

As one can easily imagine, Ainsztein's and Stroop's totally disparate accounts of those days and nights make for extremely interesting reading. **The Warsaw Ghetto Revolt** hums with heroism, though the prose tends to be somewhat overinflated, while **The Stroop Report** is a model of vile bureaucratic language.

Seventy thousand Jews remained in the ghetto after the vast deportations of 1942, including 6,000 Poles of Jewish descent whom the Germans classified as Jews. Among the non-Jewish Jews was Josef Szerynski, a Jew who converted to Roman Catholicism long before the war and who served in the Polish police. During part of the Nazi occupation, he was chief of the Jewish police force in the ghetto. He never missed a Sunday mass in the ghetto church.

The ghetto fighters never had a chance against the armed might of the Germans, who threw several thousand men into the fray. But they might have had a fighting chance had the Polish resistance movement fully responded to their calls for help.

According to Ainsztein, the Polish response was pitiful. Aside from the socialistic Polish Workers' Party, no Polish party or group was ready to assist the beleaguered Jews by calling upon Poles to engage the Germans in a nation-wide struggle against the Nazi murderers. The Home Army the largest Polish underground organization, made no serious effort to supply the Jews with arms.

Home Army commanders argued that immediate assistance would result in terrible losses and destruction of property and only help the hated Russians. ". . . all too often their arguments were only rationalizations . . . of anti-semitism," Ainsztein observes.

In fact, Home Army officers fanned the flames of anti-semitism by telling their men that the Red Army had halted its advance on the eastern bank of the Vistula because it was commanded by vengeful Jews.

The point that Poles did not do enough to help their fellow citizens is evident in Ainsztein's observation that Polish fascists probably killed more Jews than the Germans themselves.

The author, however, pays ample tribute to those brave Poles who risked their lives to resist the Nazis. Unfortunately, there were so few.

Despite the bleakness of their position, the Jews — led by such men as Mordecai Anielewicz, Hirsh Berlinski, Marek Edelman and Israel Kanal — gave it all they had. The Germans claimed they lost 16 dead, but Ainsztein quotes one Polish authority as saying that their losses in the first 10 days alone were 400 dead and 1,000 wounded.

In any event, the Germans were rudely surprised by the show of resistance. Gen. Stroop said after the war, months before he was hanged by the Poles: "The fighting in the ghetto was really tough. Whatever others may say, I shall always hold that the Jews had prepared themselves well for the battle and that they demonstrated great fighting qualities."

Josef Goebbels, the minister of propaganda, commented: "Of course this fun won't last very long. But it shows what is to be expected of the Jews when they are in possession of arms."

Ainsztein says that some 1,000 Jewish survivors fought in the 1944 general uprising in Warsaw but that the majority perished.

The Stroop Report appeared in German 19 years ago. This facsimile edition, containing a narrative introduction, daily communiques and a series of harsh black-and-white photos, tells us all we may ever want to know about the callousness of the Nazis.

Stroop was called to Warsaw to replace Brig.-Gen. Ferdinand Von Sammern-Frankenegg, who had failed to break the revolt. Meticulous, Stroop kept a diary of the events that were to unfold with a terrifying inevitability.

In the introduction, he writes: "After the first few days, it was clear that the Jews no longer considered voluntary resettlement (sic) but were determined to resist with all their weapons and means at their disposal."

"The Polish population," he adds, "has by and large welcomed the measures implemented against the Jews . . ."

On April 22, Stroop notes: "Masses of burning Jews — entire families — jumped from the windows or tried to lower themselves using tied-together bedsheets . . . Measures had to be taken to liquidate these as well as the other Jews immediately."

It is hard to stomach Stroop's detachment, his banality of evil, but we must so that we may never forget the crimes of the Nazis and the heroism of the fighters in the Warsaw Ghetoo.

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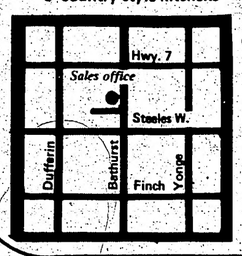

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Arts

Dress manufacturing on Seventh Avenue is the target of Seidman and Son's humor

A scene from "Seidman & Son," now playing at the Leah Posluns Theatre of the Jewish Community Centre

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

The Art Theatre Production Company has an admirable record of success in presenting good plays that are both entertaining and relevant to the Jewish community. But they have hit a stumbling-block with their present production of **Seidman and Son** at the Leah Posluns Theatre of the Jewish Community Centre, running until March 15.

The main problem is the play by Elick Moll (based on his novel of the same name) — it is badly written with characters and situations Moll hasn't thought clearly enough about.

This three-act work is really over after the first act with all the problems introduced and generally solved. Moll has nowhere to go for the remaining two acts but to repeat himself and to reach the same conclusions.

His idea could have made a charming play in the hands of a better, experienced playwright. It is the story of Morris Seidman and his family — in particular, his son Harold who is at that age of rebelling against everything his parents say and hope for him. In addition, it is about Morris' dress manufacturing business on Seventh Avenue, New York, and a staff with their own problems — a salesman who chases models, a foreman who yells at everybody, and a dress designer who yearns for a man in her life and thinks Morris could fill the role nicely.

But Moll misses every opportunity to bring out the play's potential. Morris and Harold are always fighting.

Harold doesn't want to be a doctor as his parents wish; he wants to write and make his own choices. His father suggests he earns his money working for him at the dress factory, and in his spare time Harold can write and be a concerned citizen. Harold accepts.

This solution is unbelievable. As Moll has written the part, Harold just wouldn't give in that easily, especially in a business he doesn't respect. Other problems are also miraculously solved by a simple line or two.

Moll's characters are generally paper thin.

For example, Laura Menken, the designer, is so frustrated and lonely it's hard to imagine how she functions at all, let alone in the tough design business.

His sense of plot and play structure leave a lot to be desired. Whole scenes are created to tell us what we already know — Miss Menken is unhappy and would like Mr. Seidman to supply the comfort; Mr. Seidman has had a bad day and Mrs. Seidman's harping doesn't help and he may consider Miss Menken's offer.

Director Sean Mulcahy and his designer Jack Timlock don't add any clarity to the piece.

Mulcahy's direction is at best pedestrian. Timlock's set is unimaginative. It's hard to tell if the Seidmans live in opulence — there are high arches with drapes or chintz — a phone perches on a rickety, junky table; the bedroom is little more than a dressing table, a chaise and slippers. And surely for the dress factory set there could be a more defined area where the clients come in than a mere opening in the wing curtain. It is also hard to imagine Morris getting rich on Timlock's dress designs.

There is a saving grace to this evening — the cast. As always they bring enthusiasm and commitment to their work.

Cyril Sherman is blustery and kindly as Morris. Jean Kalpin brings a smile to the whiney role of Sophie Seidman. Howard Hurwitz is both sensitive and stubborn as Harold. Edie Goldstein lends dignity to Laura Menken. And Irving Siegel does wonders with the one dimensional role of Rosenzweig.

Respected gallery owner makes the claim that buying art can be risky as investment

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Art as investment? It's a risky business warns Julius Lebow, who had some timely words of caution for an eager group of Hamilton and Burlington ORT women.

Timely in the light of recent disclosure that a former local gallery owner got away for years with defrauding collectors and would-be investors and has fled the country owing millions of dollars.

Lebow is one of Hamilton's long established and most respected gallery owners and his warning concerned not only the authenticity of works of art but also their value.

"Price has nothing to do with artists merit but only with supply and demand. If there is a big price on a work of art it doesn't necessarily mean it's a work of greatness," he said.

"Nobody knows what is going to survive," he went on, "and you can't always go by popularity . . . but posterity has a marvellous way of separating the good from the mediocre and the bad."

Van Gogh, he reminded the group, sold only one painting during his lifetime while at the other end of the scale can be someone like Andre Szasz, who burst upon the Canadian scene in 1971 and made a fortune turning out paintings at the rate of one every hour! "He was skilled and very clever but not an artist," said Lebow and his paintings are not likely to go up in price.

Learn about art and develop your taste by going to galleries, looking, reading and finding out about it, suggested Lebow, a graduate of the Royal Ontario College of Art. He subsequently studied in Paris for four years and, in the early 50s, spent a summer visiting kibbutzim in Israel with a group of students. As a young member of Hashomer Hatzair he once "seriously contemplated" settling on a kibbutz but returned to Canada instead to teach and to open his Westdale Gallery 20 years ago, "when Hamilton was still a cultural wasteland."

What has happened since on the art scene "is a miracle . . . unthinkable even 10 years ago." Art programs, almost non-existent at one time, are now available at all levels and at most schools. Galleries can be found even in small towns and original art, which "before the war only the rich could afford," has "come within reach of almost everybody because of original graphics."

But here, too, beware. "Original prints are very popular because they allow you to buy top artists at a price you can afford to pay." But reproductions have become so good that they are being turned out "signed and numbered" and you may find yourself "paying $150 for something that should cost about $20," he warned.

Learn to distinguish between a print which is a mechanical reproduction, and an original print — lithograph, etching or lino cut — a process in which the artist himself was involved.

Always buy from a reputable dealer, recommended Lebow, because he will refund your money if you are not satisfied. Be very careful of auctions "because the auction people are only selling for other people. If you read the fine print, you will find they will not guarantee the condition or authenticity." Furthermore, he added, "the onus is on you to examine it ahead of time. If you find out it's a mistake, it's your tough luck."

Kligman, an actor's actor performs in all the media

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO — Paul Kligman is an actor's actor.

He does radio, television and stage. He can handle a play as well as a musical and he can perform in a drama just as easily as in a comedy. Film? He's done that too.

Kligman has been performing for 40 of his 57 years. "I started when I was 17," he said, "just out of high school. I did method acting with the Winnipeg New Theatre."

Winnipeg is where he got much of his training, and even though his parents wanted him to become a concert violinist, he gave up that idea when he was eight. "Then they wanted me to get an education," he says. "My parents never wanted me to be an actor."

But obviously they didn't protest too loudly because during his four decades in show business Kligman has become one of Canada's best known actors. To television audiences he is probably best recognized as one of the regular side kicks on **The Wayne and Shuster Comedy Hour.** And to thousands of kids who grew up in the 60s, he's remembered as Mr. Sharpie, the man with a fist full of nickels in **Razzle Dazzle.**

"I did Mr. Sharpie for three years," Kligman told The CJN, "and people are still coming up to me and saying 'how are ya Mr. Sharpie'." He says that one role produced an "incredible identity. It was a character who could do whatever he wanted as long as he stayed within good taste."

Because he is able to work in so many media,

Actor Paul Kligman

Kligman gets a wide variety of work. For 17 years he's been the warm-up man for **Front Page Challenge,** where it's his job to "make the audience feel good, and tell them what's going to happen. I give them a sense of well-being. And once the show begins, I lead the applause."

At the present time Kligman is in rehearsal for **Nobody's Fool,** a play in which he has the title role. "I play an old man who is either 68 or 71," Kligman says. "He isn't too sure how old he is."

Besides his acting career, Kligman claims to have one of the best joke files in Canada stored in his head, and he will often lecture groups on Jewish humor. A few years ago he also wrote, **It All Ends Up in a Shopping Bag,** which tells about his early days in Winnipeg, when his father ran a small corner grocery.

Kligman said the book

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Mysticism is religion at its most intense

Illustrations reveal Kabbalah doctrines

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By BERNARD BASKIN

Kabbalah
Z'ev Ben Shimon Halevi
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Mysticism is religion at its most intense. It attempts to establish personal and intimate communion between the worshipper and God. The mystic cries out "Show me your glory." Often this quest for insight and meaning is accompanied by fasting, contemplation, special prayers, the study of occult knowledge and secret doctrines, songs and dances, and ecstatic exaltation.

To those in the Jewish tradition who looked to rationalism and reasonableness as the best means of understanding God, the way of the mystic seemed childish and even superstitious.

The word Kabbalah means "doctrine received by tradition" and connotes the mystical aspect of Judaism. It goes back to pre-Common Era speculation about such obscure biblical teachings and traditions as the meaning of the seven branched mennorah, the divination stones on the breastplate of the high priest, the prophetic visions of Ezekiel, the nature of angels, the various names for God, the taking up of Elijah to heaven, etc., etc.

An early notable work in the field of Kabbalah was the Sefer Yetzira, the Book of Creation. It concerned itself with the mystery of the creation of the world and a symbolic system of numbers and letters. It introduced for the first time the doctrine of sephiroth, the ten heavenly spheres, which became a basic enduring concept of Kabbalah.

Sometime in the thirteenth century, Moses de Leon, a Spanish mystic compiled the basic work of Kabbalah, The Zohar. This is a mystical commentary, in Aramaic, on the Five Books of Moses as well as an encyclopedia of occult lore. It contains treatises on astronomy, angels and demons, the mystic science of numbers, the seven palaces of heaven, a journey through Paradise, the 613 Commandments of the Torah, and adds an analysis of the Shema prayer. Further, it gives numerical values to the Hebrew letters in various Scriptural words.

Through the ages, Kabbalah spread from country to country and took many forms. Some medieval scholars tried to reconcile its teachings with the philosophical and scientific concepts of the age. In some places it became entirely practical, seeking to change the nature of events in a magical fashion, devoid of emotional and poetic content.

In the sixteenth century Safed, Palestine, Isaac Luria, known as the Ari, or the Lion, gathered a group of mystics together under his leadership and inspiration. His teachings included reincarnation and zimzum, the notion that God found it necessary in the act of creation to so contract himself that an empty space was left through which it was possible for the world to unfold. It was his desire to hasten the redemption of Israel by bringing the Messiah as quickly as possible.

Chassidim which appeared at the beginning of the 18th century in Poland adopted many mystical practices in its protest against the rigid formalism of the prevailing religion.

Kabbalah by Z'ev ben Shimon Halevi, is a splendid iconography. It contains 127 illustrations, 14 in color, and provides an astonishing diversity of woodcuts, engravings, paintings, drawings and photographs on the subject. The introductory essay is scholarly and assumes too much knowledge on the part of the general reader. However, the ample explanatory notes on the illustrations are concise, informative and helpful.

There is a carefully chosen, up-to-the-minute bibliography. This is a worthy addition to the Art and Imagination paperbound series of publications.

Kligman, an actor's actor

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has been done as a radio play and he is also hoping to produce the stage version where he'll play both himself and his father.

Kligman is part of a rare breed in that he has been able to become a success as an actor in Canada and he admits that even though he had to struggle in the beginning, "it would be very hard to give up acting. I still enjoy getting in front of the public," he says. "I get married to a play, and when it's something new like **Nobody's Fool,** you find that every rehearsal changes things.

"You can try new things until the curtain goes up. That's why I prefer working on stage. There's instant reaction. The audience is right there," he continued. "Either you make it or you don't."

Kligman said he performed in **The Dybbuk** for six months. "It takes about that long to really milk a thing, to strain all the juices out of it. There are just so many different ways of shaping things."

Toronto artist divides time between painting, graphics

art

By MARSHA ROVAN

Artist-adman Jerry Ginsberg

Toronto artist Jerry Ginsberg divides his time between painting and his work as art director for a local advertising firm. He is the man responsible for all the advertising, the creative graphics and ads in the paper for the United Jewish Appeal. The summer is the time he can take to devote to his own painting. Drawn to New England, especially Tanglewood, which he claims is: "a place where I go to rest. I feel at ease with myself there." And from where he gathers much inspiration, bringing back colored slides to recreate into his paintings in his North Toronto home.

There is a cohesiveness evident just beneath the surface of the artist's life and work. An avid appreciator of: music, film and certain delicate styles of Oriental art, all of which subtly flavor his images. The white expanses left untouched on the paper manage to elude the pitfall of 'unfinished' work and allude instead to a lesson picked from Scandinavian film maker Ingmar Bergman. Says Ginsberg, "There's nothing as pure as white. Bergman has shown us that in his films."

Ginsberg attributes his studies at Central Technical School with affording him a strong foundation, and his time at the Ontario College of Art was an extension of this. But mainly he observed and absorbed a good deal in his contacts with Canadian watercolorists William Roberts, Carl Shaefer and painters Alan Collier and Albert Frank.

His ninth and most recent exhibition, **'Ginsberg 9'** ran until Feb. 21st at the Hollander York Gallery. His paintings in watercolor and egg tempera, sometimes separately and often combined, revealed an adeptness with his material and an understanding of his subjects.

The less interesting work is neatly crafted, variations on still lifes. It is in his affectionate look at such subjects as a favored old Victorian house in New England that his skill is well used, subtly illuminating the atmosphere, evoking a time, place, and behind it all, a feeling.

People are not ably absent from his work. And Ginsberg knows himself well enough to concentrate his efforts on what he does best. Curiously, in the stillness of his inanimate scenes, people are suggested perhaps even more strongly by their absence. Smoke rising from the chimney of a dilapidated house, laundry swinging in the breeze, are mysterious evidence of signs of life.

For those who missed this latest show, Jerry Ginsberg is a name to keep in mind. While his images, by their tidy gentleness in no way challenge, they do offer a glimpse of the type of scene — like a ramshackle house viewed through the car window — that made you pause a moment and wonder.

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Natural fibres in silks lead the parade into spring along with linens and fine worsteds. A key role is played by Kid Mohairs whose shades are delicately matched into shining fancies.

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Suitings are outstanding this year in clear finish light weight worsteds for finely striped "classics" in grey and light blue along with the new ice blue/green and brown/blue/green accents in Kid Mohair which give a unique chromatic effect.

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In yarns, natural is the trend. Silk, wool, and cotton predominate as the designers number one favorites. As a result, the line maintains a distinctively soft, comfortable look and feel; completely in tune with the lifestyle for the 80's.

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Warm burnt colors make up the fall pallette: indigo, chili, eclair, olive, mocca. Cooler colors of lava, petrol, cassis, granite, and grenadine to highlight the combinations, are being shown for winter.

Important Mondi details to watch out for are: Narrow ankle trousers slit at the sides; Chopper jackets in 2/3 and 3/4 lengths; Short-waisted jackets with square shoulders; Pencil slim skirts just barely covering the knees; Skirts with pleats; Small mandarin collars with ball-button fastenings; Ruched sleeve insets; Sleeves with gathered heads; Large patch pockets; Blouses with luxurious bows; Broad smooth cowhide belts.

Mondi is headquartered in Munich with plants all over West Germany. The president of the Canadian Mondi operation — now in its fifth year — is Ralph Hibbard. The head office is located in Montreal with representation in Quebec and the Western Provinces. Handling the line in Ontario is the Shirl Chiasson Agency.

Mondi is basically a knitwear company that manufactures knit coordinates for the contemporary woman. The Mondi Line is carried in all major department stores including The Bay, Simpsons, Woodwards, Eaton's, Liptons, Hollys, boutiques and better small chains.

Shirl Chiasson is the entrepreneur behind her own ladies' garment sales agency at 432 Adelaide Street West in Toronto.

Born and educated in Jarvis, Ontario, Shirl has been associated with the fashion business for many years. She held the position of Assistant Buyer at Grafton House for three and a half years. Prior to starting her own business, Shirl spent over five years working in a sales agency.

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The old-fashioned frilly look is out of style

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What's "in" this season? The sophisticated adult-look for kids has arrived! When it comes to fashion, there's a level of consciousness that exists among youngsters today. The old, frilly-like look is out! Infants and toddlers will cuddle up in knit suits, and the children are going to be outfitted with miniature reproductions of adult, high-fashion items.

When it comes to colors, "bright" is the word — purples, yellows, hot pinks, raspberry, lilac and co-ordinated, mix 'n' match colors. Designer T-shirts are in, and the kids are going to be splashing around in European swimwear. Jeans are here to stay, and you'll see a lot of kids wearing the straight-legged type. With camp season approaching, you'll be dressing the kids in care-free, wash 'n' wear and durable clothing.

Sophisticated youngsters will be wearing such labels as Anne Klein, Pierre Cardin, Oshkosh, Maggie Muggins, Selecta and Evansport from the North American fashion houses. And those with a flair for European styles will be outfitted with Absorba and Bambino. For the Israeli look, the names Snob, Levanon and Ofir will be the popular choice.

There's a new children's fashion store in Toronto that carries a full line of the international brand names, boasting the newest and trendiest of children's clothing. The brainchild of three young mothers, Malka Weisblum, Agi Sapir and Henia Muller — the store, appropriately named "KIDS", also has a toy department featuring hand-made stuffed dolls and animals, Canadian-made wooden toys, as well as educational games from around the world.

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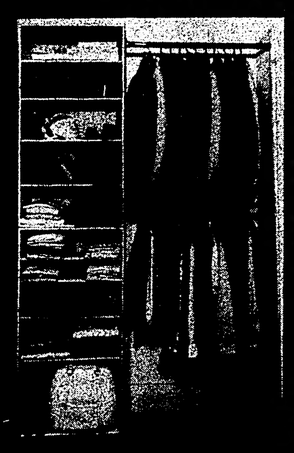

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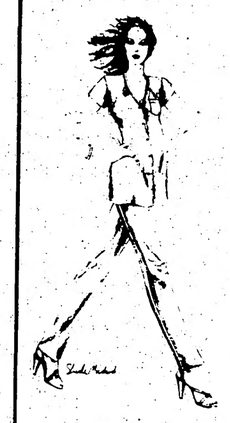

V-necked pant suit

Lady Madonna is making pregnant prettier than ever this season with its new spring collection.

Even more exciting — Lady Madonna, established for nine years, is now proud to announce the arrival of its own young Canadian designer, making it a totally Canadian operation in manufacture and design.

Sheila Mudrick has come to Lady Madonna after graduating from New School of Art and Central Technical School and receiving diplomas in fine arts. After studying textile and fashion design, she worked at a retail level in Lady Madonna and other high fashion stores to expand her practical experience. As a result, she has brought a fresh new approach to maternity design.

The Lady Madonna concept has always been that an expectant mother should expect the best in fashion and Sheila's designs reflect this in an innovative adaptation of the best there is.

The line's appeal is aimed at today's modern mother on the go — the career woman who demands a wardrobe to match her active lifestyle at prices she can afford. She can find a complete range of high fashion from carefree active sportswear through elegant evening wear in a variety wide enough to captivate anyone's imagination.

With the opening of several Lady Madonna boutiques in the Hudson Bay Company, these styles are now available to new mothers all across Canada as well as the original location on Cumberland Street in Toronto.

Lady Madonna's new collection starts off the decade in a clear new direction. Strong statements of geometric shapes, bold contrasts and bright colors add up to a definitive new image for the times.

Hot pinks, bright royals, sizzling yellows and sharp blacks and whites harmonize with angular shapes and softened textures. This flamboyance is blended with toned down brights in turquoise, emerald, aqua, flesh pink and muted lavender to give needed balance to the pregnant form.

Comfort is inherent in the easy yet controlled styling and ultra soft fabrications that permeate the entire line.

Career dressing is punctuated with crisp linen suitings in jackets, skirts, pants and jumpers and sportswear includes shiny cotton pantsuits with contrast piping. Shiny terry is the mainstay for active sportswear in jogging suits and contrast piped short sets. Denim is always dependable in designer jeans and pull-it-together jumpers. Narrow pants abound in gabardine, cottage cloth, linen and chintz in this season's royal, fuschia, black, cream, red and white. Team them up with tops in soft and splashy poly cotton prints and newsy knits featuring relaxed and high necklines, interesting angles, side closures and the separates story is told.

Dresses still carry dash for the working woman and Lady Madonna's run the gamut from bright striped cotton knits through tiny poly cotton prints, cotton seersucker and terry to classic challis.

The accent is on the shoulders — quilted or padded; soft shirring falling from high detailed lines. Necklines vary from high side buttoned collars to low and sensual in V-shapes and squared off bolero looks.

Fashion nostalgia of the '70s is on its way out the door...the '80s are here and Lady Madonna has taken the best of it all — refining it, disciplining it and giving it a new subtlety to keep you looking and feeling your radiant best.

Terry jogging suit

Lady Madonna Jeans

BUYING PROPER MAKEUP

Hedie Swartz, who recently created a novel cosmetic consulting business called "FINESSE", says too many women do not know the right products to buy for their particular skin type, nor how to artfully apply makeup.

Through extensive knowledge of the cosmetic business, which she gained in two top Canadian firms, she is convinced many women would learn these skills quickly and easily if they obtained this knowledge in the privacy of a home and her company provides this service.

"The atmosphere of being in someone's home is quite different from being in a store with other people around you, which often creates buying pressure," she says.

Hedie Swartz

"Everything is very informal and people feel more free and relaxed when they can try all the products at their leisure, and I can show them the latest makeup techniques."

Hedie, whose products are allergy-tested and fragrance-free, and simply packaged without expensive trimmings, stresses quality rather than a quantity of products.

Her firm is expanding rapidly since its beginnings six months ago, with most of her requests to demonstrate her products and knowledge and doing makeups for weddings and other special occasions coming from personal friends, business acquaintances and referrals.

The pretty dark-eyed brunette with translucent glowing skin is the best advertisement for her company and its products. Besides doing demonstrations in homes, she also teaches the "Know how" of cosmetics to women in offices and at community centres.

She has a great deal of patience and finds great pleasure in seeing people happy about themselves, when they know they look their best.

Hedie, a young Jewish woman, was born and educated in The Hague, Holland, and studied languages in England and Switzerland. She and her husband travelled through many countries with South Africa as their last stop, before moving to Toronto in 1976.

They had no relatives nor friends in Canada, but "wanted to see what it was all about." They fell in love with Toronto the day they arrived and "decided to make a go of it."

They now consider Toronto home and Hedie finds the city very receptive to hard-working, imaginative people who enjoy making others happy.

LIGHT LOOK

Wayne Clark has created a look that signals a different — and very appealing — approach to spring 1980. Everything is closer to the body but not restrictive. His fabrics move with the body whether it's shantung georgette or cotton gauze.

Wayne is always mindful of keeping his designs soft and feminine. Delicate touches turn up via feathery lace trims and collars.

Colorways run the gamut from swinging Pacific brights to the unbeatable combination of black and white. A touch of pizazz comes into play when Wayne teams a boat-neck T-shirt with a whirling four-tiered two-toned skirt in sparkle cotton gauze.

Commenting on his designs, Wayne says, "I don't follow trends. I create clothes that are easy to wear. You might call them the dress version of jeans — clothes you can really live in . . . move in."

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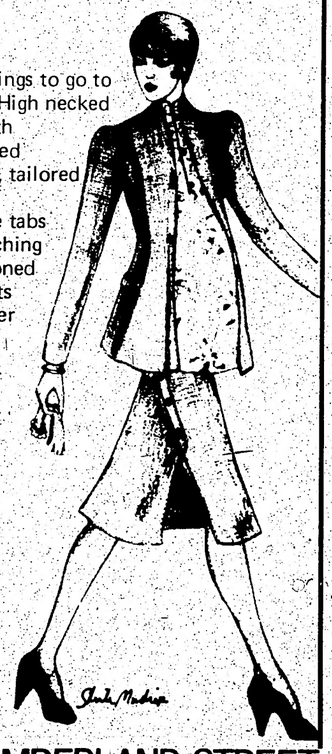

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Noted conductor Zubin Mehta [centre] cuts into a cake prepared for him by Jerusalem's Hilton Hotel on the occasion of his 10th anniversary as leader of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. On the extreme left is Rina Mor, former Miss World, the only Israeli to attain this honor. She now works in PR for the Hilton. Next to her is violinist Isaac Stern. At right is the manager of the Hilton, Dieter Huckstein.

Isaac Stern, Zubin Mehta two of Israel's best friends

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

It is quite natural to assume that promotion of tourism to Israel is mainly in the hands of the professionals — the travel agents, the airlines and the government tourism representatives.

However, there are other promoters whose efforts to popularize Israel have greatly contributed to its overall success.

Among the non-professionals are two celebrities who come from different sides of the world, both famous musicians, both outstanding personalities — Isaac Stern and Zubin Mehta.

Isaac Stern is not only a renowned violinist, he is a creator and founder of the Jerusalem Music Centre and through them is actively in contact with all that goes on in Israel.

This year, to celebrate his 60th birthday, Isaac Stern is still the "baby" of the great musicians, working 18 hours a day when he is in Israel with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, the Centre, and all the other things he is involved in.

Why does he put so much energy into these numerous involvements? As Stern describes it "as clearly and simply as I can...I love Israel!"

Isaac Stern does not only love Israel — he dreams of Israel, talks about it and works for it incessantly and in his own words "there is more talent, more ability and intelligence in Israel than in most countries with the same demographic breakdown."

Not only does he perform with the Israel Philharmonic, but also whereever he thinks he is needed. Just before Golda Meir died, he helped make a personal interview with the great lady for television "something of Golda that will live on forever."

Zubin Mehta, like Stern, puts Israel before almost everything else in his daily life.

Following in the footsteps of his father, who founded the Bombay Orchestra, Zubin was something of a prodigy by the age of nine when his father went to the U.S. to continue his studies on a four-year scholarship.

One of the world's most popular conductors, Zubin Mehta, today, is conductor of both the Israel Philharmonic as well as the New York Philharmonic.

Zubin Mehta's love for Israel was probably first expressed at the time of the Six Day War. While other non-Israelis sought safety in their own countries, Zubin left what he was doing and on the second day of the war had already made his way to Israel.

The concerts he gave with the Philharmonic to soldiers of the Israel Defence forces during the Yom Kippur War are legend, playing before paratroopers, in bomb shelters . . . almost anywhere.

Just over three years ago, Mehta began open air concerts in the park of the Tel Aviv municipality building and attracts audiences of 70,000, or more.

His second home in Israel is the Tel Aviv Hilton where he loves to swim in the pool, or just relax with a book.

Not long ago, while at the Tel Aviv Hilton, Zubin was coerced into coming down to the hotel ballroom where he was faced with a most pleasant surprise — a party to celebrate his 10th anniversary as conductor with the Israel Philharmonic. To mark the occasion, the general manager got his chef to make a huge marzipan and chocolate piano "played" by long-time friend, Isaac Stern!

Israel's fashions, and its fashion leaders, are other examples of the growing number of "silent" tourism promoters.

At the opening of the recent 13th annual Israel Fashion Week, hundreds of buyers from all parts of the world crammed the huge Tel Aviv Hilton seeking the latest fashions shown by over 100 Israeli manufacturers.

Israel's fashion exports brought in over $250 million in 1979 accounting for about 30% of Israel's total production of some 200 plants engaged in exports.

Israel Fashion Week, always held at the Tel Aviv Hilton, does however, have stiff competition. The hotel's attractive pool and the long sunny days, prove enticing for the buyers who mostly come from the cold countries of Europe and North America in February.

Canadians buying Florida property with an eye to retirement years

By SHEILA DROPKIN

MIAMI BEACH —

Has your social life slowed down? Do friends and relatives from Ontario and Quebec seem to be among the missing? They're most likely in Florida, the newest Canadian suburb.

Unofficial and biased population checks claim that there are more Canadians than Americans" here and Ontario and Quebec car plates are more numerous than those from the 48 continental states of the Union.

Canadians with an eye towards retirement in warm climes and the desire and wherewithal for a good investment have been buying Florida real estate almost as quickly as it can be developed. Western Canadians are doing the same in California and Hawaii but on a smaller scale due to higher prices.

Although Floridian developers (including Canada's Cadillac-Fairview) have welcomed Canadians with outstretched hands and blank sales forms, the residents are not quite as gracious.

Canadian currency is rejected with a smirk, even by most banks. "Who printed this, Parker Bros.? Har, har, har" is the most common reaction. But U.S. dollars are eagerly extracted from Canadian wallets.

French Canadians who have purchased homes and hotels, stores and restaurants are resented for creating mini-ghettos. It's a vicious cycle — francophones are not welcomed unless they speak flawless English and cause offense for creating their own milieu.

(Overt anti-semitism, however, is a thing of the past. Jews are no longer relegated to Miami Beach and are moving onward and northward.)

The fact that the francophones, for the most part, bought their properties from a depressed market, when few others were spending money, and thus prevented numerous bankruptcies, doesn't seem to matter to the Floridians now that properties are selling again.

The major beef seems to be "those Canadians drove the prices up." After a very dry period, about four years ago, when prices were down and bargains were the rule rather than the exception, housing costs have doubled and even tripled in many areas and the blame is being placed on Canadian shoulders. In the Holiday Springs development, just north of Pompano Beach, two-bedroom apartments went for $20,000 six years ago; these are being resold at $50,000 plus, and the newest additions are going for $74,000, with only minor improvements — and this area has very few Canadians.

The sellers aren't complaining, of course, but prospective purchasers are.

Although Canadians and Americans are, superficially, nearly identical, there are differences. Canadians are those walking around the supermarkets with their eyes bulging and their tongues hanging out. Despite the quality and quantity of foodstuffs available in Canada, the array in the U.S. stores is mindboggling and diet defying. The generally lower prices are also rather upsetting to those with an impending northern return.

At the gas stations, we northerners are the drivers who arrive with empty gas tanks and panic-stricken faces. Long lineups and closed stations are not yet the rule here and it takes a bit of experience to make one realize that it's the better part of valor to fill up the car at every opportunity. There's definitely no fun in running out of gas on a dark highway or street or in trying to fill a "non-lead gas only" tank with a hose equipped for leaded gas (doesn't fit). Many of the smaller, independent stations have no unleaded gas, yet are the only ones open on weekends!

Canada is not alone with its language problem. Florida, too, has difficulties with bilingualism. With the great influx of Cuban refugees in recent years, Spanish has become the unofficial second language of the state (in south Miami, it's a rather odd mixture of Spanish and Yiddish). Many stores and restaurants now provide bilingual salespeople, notices and menus. Some don't — often from stubbornness alone. "Ya just can't give in to 'em. Let 'em learn to speak white just like everyone else."— Sound familiar?

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Edging

Now that the steering has begun, incline with the ankles, knees and hips equally towards the hill. You must compensate slightly with the upper body otherwise you will fall over. This is called angulation.

Pressure Control

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Soviet checkers champ disillusioned by state

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
Anatoly Veltman was a household name in Odessa, Russia, by the time he was a teenager.

He was a Master of Sports at 12, the youngest person in the Soviet Union to have achieved that honor, and he was the country's junior champion for three consecutive years beginning in 1975.

The state provided a handsome subsidy, equivalent to that of a doctor's salary, and Veltman lived on a grander scale than most Soviet citizens.

But it was all an illusion, he says in retrospect, somewhat bitterly.

Despite his abilities, his way to international recognition was blocked by anti-semitism. "I was oppressed as a Jew," says Veltman, who is 18.

Veltman speaks freely today because he and his family no longer live in the Soviet Union. They emigrated in 1978, spent some eight months in Rome and arrived in Toronto last July.

Though Veltman is not a Canadian as yet, he has already represented Canada abroad. While waiting to be admitted to this country, he played for Canada at a star-studded tournament in Amsterdam, finishing well in the top.

These days, Veltman practices checkers several hours per day, hoping to play in an all-American zonal tourney in Surinam, scheduled to be held in May. If he does well there, he would be eligible to enter the world championships in Mali, Africa, in December. (To get to Surinam or Mali, however, he will need generous sponsors, a common practice in the Soviet Union and Europe.)

Checkers, one of the oldest intellectual pastimes known to man, is a game that increases in fascination in proportion to a player's insight into its strategies. The Pharaohs played it 5,000 years ago, while Plato and Homer mentioned it in their works. As his armies swept across Europe, Napoleon contemplated his next move on the checkers board.

Admittedly, checkers lacks the glamor and gloss of chess, but the game is just as challenging as chess. And according to Veltman, checkers affords greater tactical opportunities and freedom of movement than chess.

"My parents taught me the rules when I was five," he recalls. "Within three or four days, I began to win against them."

Realizing that their son might be an unusual checkers talent, the Veltmans enrolled him in a local club. One of the coaches, aware of his ability, undertook to train him on an individual basis, three times a week, two hours each day.

Veltman claims he couldn't have been a champion if he had not started to play at so early an age. "The best players start under seven. At five, a child begins to develop his powers of logic."

When he was 12, Veltman's activity in checkers surpassed that of his coach, a man in his 50s. "I was considered the greatest talent among my generation of players."

In a typical year, he played some 100 games, winning about 85 of them. He was always in good form when he participated at the Soviet junior championship, and his propensity to win the crucial games earned him quite a reputation in the nation. "In the Soviet Union, checkers is much more popular than here in North America. You could say I was a household name in Odessa."

In spite of his undisputed achievements, Veltman was not permitted by the authorities to join the team playing abroad. Excuses rolled from their lips, but Veltman understood that his being a Jew was probably why he had no chance to go overseas.

" 'Well, dear', " they would say. 'You know what the situation is like. But keep on playing'."

Resigned to his fate, Veltman followed their advice. But when he encountered anti-semitism elsewhere in Soviet society, Veltman lost what little faith he had in the system.

Hoping to study at the University of Odessa, he wrote two entrance exams, both of which he passed with excellent results. "But they gave me a third test and it was extraordinarily hard. I had no chance."

He ascribes his failure to the fact that only 2% of places at university are reserved for Jews. That means that substantial numbers of young, talented Jews must do without the benefit of a university education.

In other respects, Veltman says he felt no anti-semitism on the street, and very little of it in high school.

But since his future was so sharply limited, he and his parents decided that he would be better off in the West.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Former Soviet checkers champion Anatoly Veltman concentrates his gaze on the board

With their Israeli visas, they could have gone to Israel rather than Canada. While waiting in Rome for their Canadian entry visa, Veltman and 29 other young Soviet Jews were invited by the Israeli government to visit the country. It was hoped that they would settle in Israel. Veltman enjoyed Israel, but, like the vast majority, he opted for Canada, feeling the opportunities were greater.

Canada hasn't disappointed him, even though checkers here is not subsidized by the state, as it is in the Soviet Union. In Toronto, Veltman continues to practice his game at home and at local tournaments. He also gives private lessons and has made arrangements to start classes in North York public libraries for children from six to 10.

Veltman's parents aren't doing so well, though. His father, a 56-year-old radiologist, has just started to prepare for a qualifying exam in medicine, as his Soviet medical degree is not recognized by Canada. His mother, an X-ray technician, is studying English.

Neither will have an easy time of it, he says. "They're having it tough," says Veltman, who learned to speak passable English in Italy.

Meanwhile, Veltman himself is optimistic about his future. He wants to make a career out of checkers, or at the very least, popularize it in Canada. And someday, if time allows, he hopes to study business administration at university — an ambition denied him by the Soviet Union.

Israeli pilots take instruction in the U.S.

Israel gets first F16 fighter plane

JERUSALEM —
Israel has taken delivery of its first F16 fighter plane of an order for 75 placed with the U.S. General Dynamics Corp.

Following a simple ceremony at the manufacturer's Texas plant, the F16 was flown by a senior Israeli air force pilot to a U.S. training base where Israeli pilots are undergoing instruction.

By mid-June, eight of the new fighters are to be delivered out of a total of 40 due for delivery by the end of the 1980/81 fiscal period. The balance of the order is expected completed by mid-1982.

Meanwhile, Israel is still at the crossroads regarding its selection of the country's new generation fighter plane. Recently, a special 12-man team from the U.S. Pentagon, completed a study of Israel's military aircraft production potential and examined the possibility of Israel producing its own fighter, the Arye, or co-producing an American fighter under licence from the manufacturer.

Only after the study has been fully scrutinized by the U.S. defence secretary, will Israel commence negotiations with the three U.S. aircraft manufacturers interested in selling Israel their planes: McDonnell-Douglas (FA18), Northrop (F18L) and General Dynamics (advanced F16).

All three manufacturers have already set up shop in Israel and its top executives are busy endeavoring to press their products.

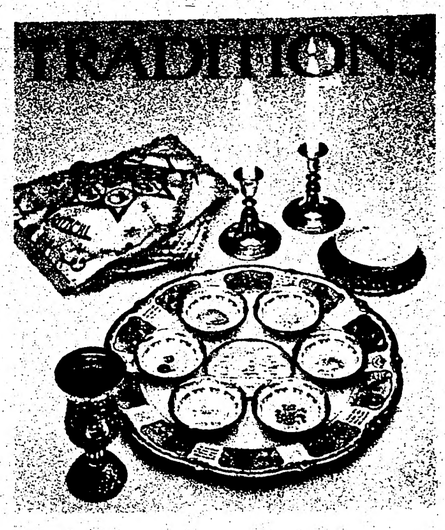
While it has been reported that under no circumstances will Israel be permitted to construct a complete U.S. aircraft under licence — seen as a direct threat to the U.S. aircraft industry — the Israel Aircraft Industries which produced the first Israeli-made Kfir fighter, is going ahead with its new generation Arye fighter.

McHenry is critical over Israeli settlements in tense city of Hebron

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
Continuing tension over plans to resettle Jews in Hebron overshadowed the visit here of Donald Mc Henry, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Meeting with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and senior officials at the foreign ministry, McHenry reiterated the U.S. government's firm opposition to such a move.

"The U.S. will not be able to go along with such policy," McHenry said. He hinted that the U.S. would not act to prevent a condemnation of Israel when the Hebron issue is discussed at the Security Council. Both Weizman and the foreign ministry officials stressed that the Cabinet had adopted a decision "in principle" that Jews have a right to live anywhere in Eretz Israel but has not decided when or how to implement that decision.

The Hebron issue was raised during McHenry's two-hour luncheon meeting with three West Bank political leaders — Mayor Elias Freij of Bethlehem, Hikmat el-Masri of Nablus, the former speaker of the Jordanian parliament and Anwar Nusseibeh, former Jordanian defence minister. The three rejected the autonomy plan, condemned plans to settle Jews in Hebron and told McHenry that the Palestine Liberation Organization was the only representative of the Arabs in the occupied territories. "The Israelis have five houses in Hebron but we have more than a million homes that were taken from us," the American envoy was told.



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VOCABULARY

SHALOM	–	Hello, Goodbye	SHELEE	–	My, mine
HAHSHEM	–	Name	AHNEE	–	I, I am
EEVREET	–	Hebrew	KEHN	–	Yes
TOV	–	Good	LO	–	No
AHTAH	–	You (m.s.)	AHT	–	You (f.s.)
MOREH	–	Teacher (m.s.)	MORAH	–	Teacher (f.s.)
TALMEED	–	Student (m.s.)	TALMEEDAH	–	Student (f.s.)
LOMED	–	Learn (m.s.)	LOMEDET	–	Learn (f.s.)
K'TZAT	–	A little	MEE	–	Who
EHFOH	–	Where	BEH	–	In
GAHR	–	Live (m.s.)	GAHRAH	–	Live (f.s.)
AHNEE, AHTAH, HOO	–	I, You, He (m.s.)	M'DAHBERET	–	Speak (f.s.)
AHNEE, AHT, HEE	–	I, You, She (f.s.)	M'DAHBER	–	Speak (m.s.)

Translate the following dialogue:

1. Who lives in Toronto? I live in Toronto
2. Where (does) he study? He studies in Israel.
3. (Does) she speak Hebrew? Yes, she speaks a little Hebrew

Note: Words in brackets are understood.

Ali jabs at Israel

WASHINGTON [JTA] —
Former heavyweight boxing champion Mohammed Ali charged Zionists "control" America and the world, according to an interview reported in a leading publication in India, the text of which the Jewish Telegraphic agency obtained.

Ali had been in India and in Africa as President Carter's special emissary to obtain support for the Carter Administration's boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer as part of the United States response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

In the bi-weekly, India Today, Ali spoke of Zionists when asked about the "militant revival" of Islam in Iran, and the holding of "your countrymen hostage." Ali, saying that "those people in Iran are fanatics," and that "the other Moslems in the world have condemned their action," declared "religion ain't bad; it's people who are bad. You know the entire power structure is Zionist. They control America; they control the world. They are really against the Islam religion. So whenever a Muslim does something wrong, they blames the religion."

An Associated Press dispatch, reporting Ali's remarks about Zionism, quoted him as saying that he did not remember talking about Zionists.

U.S. dept. of justice seeks Estonian help

MONTREAL —
Abba Beer, chairman of the National Holocaust Remembrance Committee, CJC, has received word from the U.S. department of justice regarding an investigation which is under way and help is required from "any Estonian groups, spokesmen or individuals who resided in the Tartu region of Estonia during all or part of World War II."

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World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות
כינוס הפדרציה הציונית בקנדה:
בחודש מרץ 1980 בתאריכים 16-17 תתקיים ועידה ארצית של הפדרציה הציונית בטורונטו. ד"ר ליאון קרוניץ סגן נשיא הפדרציה מינה את מר משה כהן ממונטריאל ומר מלך הלברשטדט מטורונטו כסגני יושבי-ראש של הועידה הארצית. מר דולצין יושב-ראש הבריח העולמית הציונית יפתח את הכינוס שיערך במלון הרובר קסטל הילטון ומצפים ל-1000 נציגים מכל רחבי קנדה. מידע נוסף אפשר לקבל מ-מרכז הפדרציה הציונית במונטריאל אות כבוד ישראלי לתדיאוש בז'ז'ינסקי:
אביו של יועצו של הנשיא קארטר זביגנייב בז'ז'ינסקי זכה באות הוקרה מיוחד מידי הקונסול ה-כללי של ישראל במונטריאל. האות ניתן לו על שהעניק מחסה ליהו-דים פולנים בתקופת מלחמת העולם השניה כאשר שימש כקונסול כללי של פולין בלייפציג.
בחפירות שקמונה נתגלה אסם חבואה מהמאה ה-7:
בימים אלה התגלה אסם תבואה המכיל גרעיני חיטה, שעורה, עד-שים וחימצה (חומוס), הגרעינים באסם העתיק נמצאו כולם במצב מפותח והם מתקופת הכיבוש ה-מוסלמי בארץ ישראל משנת 637. בקרוב תערך בדיקה של המימצאים האלה במעבדות הבוטאניות של האוניברסיטה העברית בירושלים. כמו-כן בעת החשיפה נתגלו כלי עבודה רבים מברזל ומטבעות יוסטיניאנוס הקיסר הביזנטי מראשית המאה השישית.
יהדות דרום אפריקה:
האוכלוסיה הכללית בדרום אפריקה מונה כ-26 מיליון נפש מהם 4 מיליון לבנים. לפי מחקר של המכון ליהדות בת-זמננו של האוניברסיטה העברית בירושלים נמצאים כעת בדרום-אפריקה כ-110.000 יהודים.
התנהלה הציונית במאבק להצלת הפלאשים:
ההנהלה הציונית החליטה לצאת למאבק ציבורי להצלת הפלאשים (יהודי אתיופיה), על צעד זה הוחלט אחרי שהובהר כי מזה זמן רב השלטונות האתיופיים אינם מתירים ליהודים לעלות לישראל. המאבק הציבורי להצלתם של ה-פלאשים יתנהל במתכונת של ה-מאבק למען יהודי בריה"מ. על-פי הערכה מצויים כיום באתיופה כ-30 אלף פלאשים.
הפקת אוראניום מהפוספאטים בנגב:
בערוד מוקם מפעל לחומרים כימיים בשם "רותם דשנים". המפעל ייצר את החומרים מן הפוספאטים בנגב, כמו-כן הוא ייצר חומר שממנו אפשר להפיק אוראניום, המשמש חומר דלק לכורים אטומיים ל-ייצור חשמל. האוראניום מצוי בשדות הפוספאטים בנגב בכמויות קטנות מאד ולכן לא כדאי להפיקו באופן ישיר אולם יהיה כדאי ל-ייצרו מהפוספאטים יחד עם מ-וצרים אחרים ובכמות האוראניום המצוי בנגב אפשר יהיה להפעיל תחנות-כוח למשך כמה עשרות שנים.
נסיונות להוליד "תינוק-מבחנה" בישראל:
באחרונה החלו בנסיונות ראשונים בבית החולים האוניברסיטאי "הדסה" להפריה מחוץ לרחם. ה-פריה מחוץ לרחם באמצעות מבחנה, באה לסייע לנשים עקרות הסובלות מהפרעות בדרכי ההפריה. בבית-החולים "הדסה" נעשו עד כה נ-סיונות בבעלי חיים שעלו יפה, ורופא בכיר בבית-החולים הביע בטחונו כי בשנה הקרובה יוולד בישראל "תינוק המבחנה" הראשון ובכך עשויה ישראל להיות הארץ השניה אחרי אנגליה שבה נולד "תינוק מבחנה".
"תיבת נח" בגן החיות התנ"כי בירושלים:
הנהלת גן החיות התנ"כי בירושלים החליטה על הקמת תיבת נח לאחר שקיבלה תרומה של 200 אלף דולר למטרה זו. מנהל גן החיות מסר כי יבנו שליש מתיבת נח כפי שהיא מתוארת בספר בראשית. בתיבה ימוקמו החיות כפי שתוארו ב-תנ"ך והדעיון הוא שרק בחלק של המבנה כ-500 מ"ר תודגם התיבה על שלוש קומותיה. בשני השלישים האחרים של התיבה יקימו תערוכה.

Soviet newcomers called motivated in federal government report

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

A survey by the federal government indicates that Soviet newcomers to Canada are a highly motivated group who establish themselves extremely well in their adopted country.

The report, prepared by the Department of Employment and Immigration, praises Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada (JIAS) sponsorship of the representative sample group of immigrants as a major factor in their successful adaptation to Canada.

Forty five Soviet families, consisting of 114 persons, were studied in the government's survey. They arrived in Canada between January and July of 1978. Many of the families had first tried living in Israel and moved to Rome when that experiment failed.

B'nai B'rith initially sponsored the Soviets. The commitment was later assumed by JIAS.

The questions posed by the federal survey were how well this group had established themselves in Canada, to what extent JIAS sponsorship was instrumental in their successful adaptation and how sizeable was the expenditure of time and money required of JIAS in order to fulfill its commitment to the immigrants.

According to the government, the bulk of the families were considered "difficult cases...Had they been able to meet ordinary selection criteria, the JIAS sponsorship would not have been required. Most of the families were residual cases in Rome, having been previously rejected by Canada and/or other immigrant receiving countries. Some had earlier failed to successfully establish in Israel."

Of the 45 target families, 22 settled in the Toronto/Hamilton/Kitchener area, seven in Calgary, five in Edmonton, four in Montreal, three in Winnipeg and four in other centres.

There was a tendency for families without Canadian ties to settle in the West, while families with friends or relatives stayed in the East.

According to the survey, all the newcomers had found jobs by the time they were interviewed. The major determining factor in time taken to find the first job was language training. Generally, Soviets in the West found it easier to obtain employment than those in Montreal and Toronto.

Professionals were more likely to be working at jobs unrelated to their qualifications than were non-professionals.

The immigrants were said to be "exceptionally motivated," partly because of their "strong hunger" for luxury products denied them in the USSR. "It is therefore natural that even good starting salaries might be considered insufficient by families in a hurry to catch up," the report stated.

Most of the respondents were living in apartments and were either very satisfied or reasonably satisfied with their accommodations. Many of their homes were surprisingly well-furnished. In Alberta, almost all the Russians were living in low-income housing units. Generally, when they could, the Russians chose largely Jewish neighborhoods, close to schools and synagogues, where rents tend to be higher than the average.

Of all those interviewed, only one person felt poorly accepted by the Jewish community. Three felt reasonably well accepted and the rest fel well accepted.

Eighty seven percent of the heads of family spoke only Russian upon arrival in Canada, but the Russians were well motivated and thus had above average ability to learn English. Few Russians, except those settling in Montreal, knew French.

It didn't take the Russians long to become self-sufficient, the median time being from one week to four months. "In nearly every case, the determining factor was language training," the survey noted.

The Russians were more than satisfied with the services and assistance they had received. "There was uniform satisfaction expressed concerning JIAS's role in the settlement process."

The survey noted that special provisions were made for encouraging the immigrants to integrate into the local Jewish community. This took the form of free six-month or one year memberships in the Y and free enrollment of children for the first year in Jewish schools.

The average expenditure by JIAS per family unit was $1,894, with the average time invested being 32 hours. Actual costs on individual cases ranged from $300 to $4,242. The average expenditure per family unit ranged from a low of $1,647 in Toronto to a high of $2,048 in Calgary.

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The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said Terzi told a recent meeting of American Communist Party members that the "socialist countries are our light and at the forefront is the Soviet Union."

Terzi was the guest speaker at the eighth anniversary dinner of Jewish Affairs, a publication of the Communist Party, U.S.A., held at New York's Hotel Roosevelt, according to ADL.

The PLO representative greeted the Communists as "comrades" and in turn was praised as "our comrade," by Herbert Aptheker, editor of the Communist organ.

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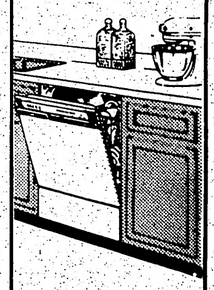

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Solid brick bungalow, 3 bdrms., Hollywood kitchen, large living-dining room, professionally finished bsmt., sauna, attached garage, one mortgage. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

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$10,000 down — 10½% mtge., 3 bdrms., 3 baths, den, fireplace, appliances, garage. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

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BATHURST & STEELES — 10½% MTGE.!
1st ad. 2 storey townhouse, end unit, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 walk-outs, fireplace in living room, thousands of dollars in extras. MORRIS FREEDMAN 224-2800.

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Ben Gurion U plans energy parley

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Scientists and policy makers from Canada, the United States, Israel, and possibly Egypt will participate in a five-day public conference on alternative energy sources and conservations taking place in April at Concordia University.

The international conference April 9-13 called "Beyond Oil," is being organized by the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev with the cooperation of Concordia, McGill University, Universite de Montreal, Universite du Quebec a Montreal, and BGU. Confirmation of Cairo University's participation is pending.

Among the invited dignitaries to the conference are Governor-General Edward Schreyer; Quebec Minister of Energy Yves Berube; U.S. Secretary of Energy Charles Duncan; and Yitzhak Moda'i, Israeli minister of energy. Efforts are being made to bring in the head of the Egyptian Energy Authority, as well.

It is also still not certain whether Cairo University's vice-president, Subhi Abdul Hakim, will join BGU Rector David Wolf at the conference.

Wolf recently led the first delegation from an Israeli university to visit Egypt for talks on possible joint research of desert settlement and development.

An internationally recognized solar energy expert, Wolf said while in Montreal last week that the conference will be geared to the public's comprehension.

"The emphasis will be placed on the individual's role in conserving energy. The lectures will be understandable to the layman and will offer practical information on all aspects of energy use. This is not just another conference for the presentation of scientific papers that no one understands, but a rare opportunity for the public — the biggest users of energy — to interact with the scientists and policy makers," he said.

The stated aims of the conference are to make the public aware of the energy problems facing mankind; to raise the level of personal commitment to conservation and the use of renewable energy sources; and to provide an opportunity for scientists to interact with the public and each other.

Twenty-six scientists have been confirmed at this point to appear at the conference.

Reform rabbi ordained

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where the ordination ceremonies were conducted, was packed with men and women, including many Americans.

It was one of the rare occasions in Israel where men and women celebrated a religious service together. Orthodox tradition requires strict separation of the sexes in houses of worship.

Rotem's ordination is regarded as a major development in Israel's religious life with sigfnificance beyond the small community of Progressive Judaism of which the young rabbi is a member.

One expression of the change was the language. While Rotem's teachers made their speeches in English or in Anglo-Saxon accented Hebrew, the new rabbi spoke Hebrew like the native of Israel he is.

The son of immigrants from Eastern Europe who settled in Palestine in the 1930s, Rotem completed his elementary and secondary education at the Leo Baeck School in Haifa, the city of his birth.

In 1964 he went to the U.S. on a student exchange program and spent a half-year in Los Angeles. "It was there that I made the most important decision in my life — to become a Progressive rabbi in Israel," he said.

On his return to Israel, Rotem joined the Or Hadash Progressive Judaism community in Haifa. He enrolled at the Hebrew University in 1969 and earned a Bachelor Degree in Hebrew literature and Bible in 1972.

That same year he began his rabbinical studies at the HUC here while continuing to work for a masters degree at the Hebrew University.

He received his masters degree, cum laude in 1978 and served as a student rabbi at the Or Hadash Synagogue. He is currently teaching Bible at the Hebrew University and is working on his doctoral thesis.

Supreme Court approves funds for day schools

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ment funds for non-public schools.

The legal battle began in 1972 when the Supreme Court struck down the state's 1970 Mandated Services Law for reimbursement of mandated services on grounds that law lacked safeguards to assure that its application did not involve any "entanglement" with religion in violation of the First Amendment.

The New York legislature promptly approved in 1974 a revised version — the Required Services Law — which required that school records be audited and the exact use of the state funds for reimbursement for mandated services be precisely spelled out. It was the 1974 law which the Supreme Court held constitutional.

A federal district court in New York ruled in December, 1978, that the 1974 law was constitutional but it also granted a brief stay to to appeal the ruling to the Supreme Court.

Julius Berman, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, said the ruling indicated that "at long last" the Supreme Court was taking "a rational view" of such aid programs. Berman said the Supreme Court's "Doctrinaire" approach over the years had not only caused "unnecessary and unconscionable hardships" for Jewish parents sending their children to such schools, but that it also "fostered a perception" of religious education as being somehow "suspect." He praised the work of COLPA attorneys for their efforts on behalf of religious schools.

Rabbi Moshe Sherer, president of Agudath Israel of America, called the ruling a "landmark decision." He expressed the hope that it would "serve notice on those who blindly oppose any form of government assistance to non-public schools." He called the ruling "a victory for the millions of American children whose parents opt for their right to select a school of their choice." He said Jewish foes of such government aid should see the ruling today "as a harbinger of a new mood in the Supreme Court and the nation to rectify the injustice from which non-public schools have suffered for years."

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Pal, Elvira on Feb. 20/80, late of Cummer House Nursing Home.
Shneer, Harry on Feb. 20/80, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Trefler, Rose on Feb. 21/80, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Yuz, Steven on Feb. 20/80, late of 24 Black Hawkway.
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Eitz Chaim students inspect a Purim display at their school. From left: Bayla Brown, Temma Weinberg and Malki Miller. All are grade five students. Eitz Chaim is one of city's larger day school.

Goldbloom advises: stay put in Quebec

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — Whatever the results of the Quebec referendum next May or June, pro or con a Parti Quebecois mandate to negotiate sovereignty- association, "Jews should stick it out and not leave Quebec," a longtime popular figure in Quebec National Assembly told a Toronto audience recently.

Dr. Victor C. Goldbloom, the first Jew to ever serve in a Quebec cabinet, and who was a MNA for four terms, reviewed the status of Jews in Quebec, and said positively that "there is no place more favored for Jews than in Quebec or Canada."

Addressing an audience of about 250 at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, Goldbloom spoke at a public forum sponsored by the Toronto Post of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada on "The Jewish Community and the Quebec Problem."

Goldbloom, a pediatrician who left politics last November to become head of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews voiced his concern that if many Jews leave after the referendum a significant federalist presence will be lost.

"When the provincial elections come," he said, "the federalists will be gone."

The recently appointed president and chief executive officers of the CCCJ conceded, however, that Jews like many others committed to one Canada, would feel "uncomfortable about living and working in a separated Quebec."

Although he avoided talking about specific political solutions because of his leadership of the CCCJ, Goldbloom, known for his outspoken commitments to federalism, said he urged Quebec's Jews "to stay and build their community in a place which had not been so well-disposed towards Jews since their arrival in Quebec almost 200 years ago."

The Quiet Revolution of the '60s had opened up a climate of freedom and dialogue between the Quebecois and the minority groups that did not exist before, he said.

In religion, politics health and education, Goldbloom contended, there is evidence of a healthy respect for multiculturalism despite strong nationalist aspirations.

Citing the Catholic Church, Goldbloom said it now has a full-time ecumenical director and bureau which spends a "great deal of time both with individual Jews and synagogues.

"The new ecumenical director is bringing the dialogue right down to the level of the parish priest and the schools," Goldbloom stated.

On the secular level, Goldblom praised Premier Rene Levesque's government for its financial support to Jewish parochial schools and the Maimonides Jewish Home for the aged.

"The premier has also appointed a person directly responsible for relationships with Jews as well as other minority groups, and the civil service is making formal approaches to incorporate people of all backgrounds and origins.

He called on the Jewish community in Quebec and Canadians everywhere to become bilingual, although realistically, he allowed it was impossible to expect all Canadians to become fluent in French.

Letters to the Editor

Oz not just a 'popular' writer

There is one point in Arnold Ages' report of Professor G. Winer's talk at the Beth Tzedec ("Israel besmirched in leftist intellectual circles") that requires, in my opinion, immediate comment.

Amos Oz and A. B. Yehosua are not merely "popular" writers in Israel today. Literary critics agree that with them we have the most profound and original Hebrew novelists of the 1960's and 1970's that their works (**My Michael, The Lover,** etc., etc.) are so widely read and much appreciated by old and young alike, can be considered as yet another sign of the level of sophistication which the society in Israel attained.

Oz lives with his family in Hulda, a settlement which is affiliated to the **Ihud**, one of the three major Kibbutz movements, the "right wing" one, as a matter of fact. Yehoshua, who happens to be much more involved in public life, was elected last year to the governing council of the Israeli Labor Party headed by Shimeon Peres. One would not be surprised to see him in a very high position in a future Labor Party cabinet.

Joseph Shatzmiller,
Willowdale.

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I am writing with concern about the article "Group homes dispel myths on handicapped" which appeared in The Canadian Jewish News of Thursday, Feb. 21.

It is unfortunate that a valuable opportunity to dispel the myth, educate the community and increase sensitivity about mentally retarded adults, was presented in a manner which may have served to perpetuate the myth for some readers.

In reading about Arthur, one of the residents of the new Reena group home, described in the article as "a 17-year old mongoloid", I was both hurt and disappointed. This term has long been inaccurate. It was used by the writer whose apparently extensive interview, still rendered her unaware of the appropriate term "Down's Syndrome" used by professionals and knowledgeable laymen alike in referring to a specific functioning level within the population of mentally retarded people.

Repeated phrases such as "Jewish adult mentally handicapped", "lower functioning mentally handicapped" and "the mentally handicapped" dehumanize this group of people when the word person, people, men, or women is deleted. What may appear to be a semantic critique is much more than that. We all know that values, feelings and ideas are communicated by our choice of words. A lack of chesed is similarly communicated when human terms are neglected.

As a matter of the community I see one of my roles as that of advocate for mentally retarded people as well as other handicapped people in our community. If we are all to view advocacy as a goal, let us begin by raising our level of respect and sensitivity for our fellow men and women.

Selma H. Elzas,
Toronto.

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I find it distasteful and offensive to see an advertisement for live lobster, as was displayed in the Feb. 14 issue of The Canadian Jewish News.

While I believe in freedom of the press and am an avid supporter of freedom for the individual, I believe that a newspaper which has earned a reputation as a voice of the Jewish community has a responsibility to represent the basic tenets of the Jewish faith.

It is one thing for Jews, who so wish, to eat trefe in the privacy of their own homes, or in the anonymity of a restaurant. It is very much another to allow an advertisement which explicitly encourages the consumption of a forbidden food in direct contravention of all teachings.

Brian L. G. Lechem,
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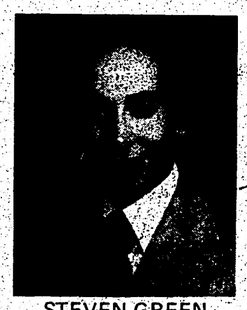

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